GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

GRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

PEACE ENVOYS MEET. WAR INDEMNITIES IN RECENT YEARS.

INTRODUCED BY THE PRESIDENT AT OYSTER BAY.

Komura and Witte, with Their Respective Suites, Shake Hunds on the Yacht Mayflower-An Elaborate and Picturesque Ceremony.

Baron Komura, Minister Takahira and the other members of the Japanese peace commission, and M. Witte, Baron Rosen and the suite of the Rusmian plenipotentiaries met in board the naval yacht ... Inyflower in the outside r at Oyster Bay Saturday, and were formally introduced by the President of the United States. The oceasion was one of elaborate ceremony from end to end. A more imposing, more picturesque sight Oyster Bay has

The booming of fifty-nine great guns in the shadow of Sagamore Hill gave notice that the peace plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan and been brought together. Twenty-one of these cannon notes were for the President and nine teen each were given the envoys and their order-blazoned suites, as they climbed over the white sides of the Mayflower, where they met in token of their resolve to end the far Eastern

voys of Russia and Japan shook hands the guests of the President of the United States. The dramatic incident was of a momentous character to all the world, and will be regarded as of the new influence to be exerted by the United States as a

For the first time in history ambas sadors of foreign powers at war meet on American soil to discuss terms of Heretofore European question raised by war have been settled by European congresses. In the last fifty years the controversies of European nations have been settled in the inter est of Europe at Paris, Berlin and

When the United States has been engaged in war with a European power the terms of peace have been discussed in a European capital. treaty of peace between the United States and England, after the Revolu tionary War, was negotiated in Paris. and that of 1815 in London. The treaty or peace with Spain, after the war of 1808, was signed in Paris. Europe has been for a century and more the seat of negotiation and settlement. Nov two great nations, one European and Asiatic and the other Asiatic, seeking permanent peace, shun Europe and come to the United States

The envoys of the warring powers were received with equal courtesy by precedence were put aside in the American way. The envoys meet as the guests not of a cabinet officer, but of the President himself, who proposed the toast, "To the welfare and pros perity of the sovereigns and peoples of the two great nations," and expressed the hope "that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded

The meeting of the peace envoys was a triumph for the President. He aione brought these men together The President was waiting for the envoys in the pretty cabin of the May-flower, and Assistant Secretary Pierce. who had arrived in advance of the plenipotentiaries, made the formal introduction. The President said that he did not need an introduction to Baron Komura or Minister Takahira, Great Britain would be a positive for he had met them before. He shook force in support of the contentions of hands, however, with theh both and then greeted the other members of the

After the introductions there was a pleasing that in the cabin and then the Japanese gentlemen retired to another cabin to make room for the Russian Count Witte, Ambassador Rosen and their suite then entered the cabla, were introduced to the Presi dent, whom they already knew. Ther the two parties were brought together and there were speeches, more handhands then partook of a stand-up which, it should be said was the President's clever way of avoiding any question of precedence which might have arisen had the President joined his guests at table.

After the luncheon the Japanese gentlemen said farewell with many protestations of good will and were ferried to the Dolphin. The Presiden and Secretary Pierce soon after left the Mayflower in possession of the Russians and the ceremony was ended. The Dolphin, conveying the Japanese, and the Mayflower with the Russians on board, convoyed by the Galveston reached Portsmouth Monday morning

The Mayflewer incident, destined become historic, was in all its details essentially American. If, says the Chi cago Inter Ocean, the envoys of Rus sia and Japan act up to the America standard, they will meet for discussion of peace terms untrammeled by in trigue or malice and in the spirit of courtesy and fairness that controlled Grant and Lee in the negotiations at Appomattor.

Humerows News Notes

out. They never got to first base,

The government's cotton "leak" was Chief Engineer Stevens has signed the pledge not to resign.

The demand for "tainted money" seems

to be as brisk as ever It is significant that Peary started for

the north pole wearing a straw hat. The Chicago teamsters have struck

The Zemetros appears to look upon the Cutr as the James H. Hyde of Rus-

1			
1	Demanded by.	From.	Amount
ŀ	1842-England	. China.	\$25,000,000
1	1864-England	.China.	15,000,000
1	1801-I'russia	.Austria	82,500,000
1	1871-Germany	. France	1.000,000,000
ı	1877-Itussia	. Turker	160,000,000
ı	1800-Turkey	. Greece.	10,000,000
	1900-Aliles		
1	(The payment me		

was for what is known as the "opium war," that of 1861 was for the Taiping rebellion, and the 1000 figures represent the disastrous results of the Boxer up rising. It might be added that Turkey's first demand from Greece was for \$50,000,000, but the powers interfered and procured a reduction of the amount. In the case of France, Germany, besides receiving the huge indemnity stated, also wrested from the defeated nation the valuable provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.)

JAPAN TO BE SUPREME

Island Kingdom Plans New Empire on

Asiatic Mainland. There is to be a Japanese empire or the mainland of Asia, declares Walter Wellman, the Washington correspond ent. It is to embrace Korea and Manchuria and probably beria. The Japan of the present is a mere island kingdom. The Japan of the future is to rule the littoral of ing far into the interior, comprising vast, fertile and populous provinces The new Japan is to be thrice as great n area and twice as great in popula tion as the Japan of the present. The Sea of Japan is to be the center, the heart, of this new emple. That see s to become a Japanese lake. Japan is to dominate it and all the lands lying about it. This dominance of the Japanese Sea and its coast country on all sides, the Japanese hold, is absolutely essential to their national

The pretension the Japanese pu forth as to the Sea of Japan is not unlike the Monroe doctrine which the United States applies to the Caribbean Sec. Japan has a Monroe doctrine of her own. And the meaning of it is that Japan will view as an unfriendly act any effort on the part of European powers to establish their sovereignty or to plant their systems on or near the shores of the Sea of Japan. This Japanese Monroe doctrine applies not only to Russia, but to all European powers Inasmuch, however, as Russia s the only European power which has established itself on the coast of the Japanese Sea, it is Russia alone whose possession and known ambitions are to be narrowed or delimited by the national aspirations of the victorious Japanese.

Thus, with one mighty leap, Japan springs from a scattered island king dom off the Asiatic coast, a mere ocean principality half lost in the maritime fogs, to empireship covering islands and a huge strip of the mainland and the sea which lies between them From rank as twelfth or fifteenth among the powers of the earth Japan rises at a bound to tifth or sixth place and with still greater possibilities lying before her in Chinese political hegemony and commercial leadership. These are the aspirations of the Jan anese people at this moment. This empire-building ambition of theirs forms the basis of the peace terms which they will endeavor to impose

upon Russia The United States and Great Britain are well aware of the intention of the Japanese to spread their empire to the Asiatic mainland, and neither Great Britain nor the United States has an objection thereto. If the need should arise under attempts to exert interna tional pressure favorable to Russia Japan, while the attitude of the United States would be negatively friendly to the Japanese in that our government soever Japan has Russia to deal with.

Japanese arms have won a series of rictories unprecedented in the history of modern wars. Japanese statesman ship now seeks to fix for all time the fruits of those military and national triumphs. The terms which Japan is about to submit to Russia may embrace this or that Item designed to se cure the results aimed at. When those demands are presented it is more than likely certain features may be mini mized or receded from as the friction of negotiation and of give and take becomes acute. But when the irreduc ible minimum is reached it will virtu wipe out Russia as a power along the Aslatic littoral bordering the Sea of Japan and place that sea in the very heart of the future empire of Nippon

CALD WORLD & NOTABLES

M. Combes, formerly prime minister of France, is practicing medicine. Lord Yarmouth is probably the only peer who ever samed applause as a skirt

than \$35,000,000.

The Emperor of Japan recently gave I in the meantime the burning oil and gas \$5,000 to the X. M. C. A. to suck i are being thrown high into the air. **parth work in the Japanese empire.

"Bombita," one of the greatest of Spanish toreadors, has retired at the age of 30 with a fortune of nearly \$500,000. Emperor William has made an innevation in the Germany army by appointing Baron Karl Mayer von Rothschild, a years ago. Before turning actor he was employed in the publishing office of the

Jew, as an efficer.

Spontee, a Dutch saller, named Cape Daily Telegraph.

Horn from his birthplace, Hoorne, a
village in the Zuyder Zee. He was the

Heary VIII.

first to double it.

Paul Hayse is accredited with being one of the most famous living German nevelets, who is almost as well knewn in America as in the fatherland.



An interesting moment for the innocent bystender-when the envoys take up the subject of Manchuria.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PROMIS NG OUTLOOK FOR CROPS

Weather Bureau Reports Corn and Alarming Increase of the Yellow Wheat in Fine Condition.
The weekly bulletin of the weather

warm weather, while it was too cool over the northern portion of the lake region and on the California coast; otherwise the temperature conditions were generally favorable. Too much rain proved detrimental in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and also in Florida and portions of Mississippi, but in northern Alabama, Georgia and the Carollinas, and over a considerable, part of arm weather, while it was too cool over

of the corn belt and the greater part of the mostly Italians. The three other cases the middle Atlantic States corn continues in excellent condition, and, while needing rain in the Ohlo valley, the condition of the cop in that district is generally scourge both in New Orleans and in the promising.

Thrashing of winter wheat is largely than the control of the control of the control of the control of the being a negro.

In spite of the great increase of the ontaide parishes, the State board of health has decided to demand that Gov.

Thrashing of winter wheat is largely ompleted in the principal wheat States This work has, however, been interrupted by rains in Kansas, and complaints of injury from moisture continue from por-tions of Tennessee and the middle At-lantic States. Plowing for fall seeding s in progress in the southern portions of

he central valleys.

While rust in spring wheat is more or less prevalent in the Dakotas and to a slight extent in Nebraska, Iowa and Minsignt extent in Nebraska, lown and Min-nesota, the reports generally indicate that crop has not sustained serious injury. Haryest is nearly finished in lown, and is in progress in Nebraska and the south-ern portions of South Dakota and Min-nesota, but has not yet begun in North Dakota, where the crop is generally in excellent condition; with long heads excellent condition; with long heads which are tilling well. In Oregon harvesting is active, with yields below expectations; in Washington spring wheat is ripening rapidly and is beyond further

Nearly all reports indicate that a good

northerly districts, where it is well ad-

Cotton shows some improvement in

Tennessee, western North Carolina, northern Alabama, Mississippi, Arkan-sas, Oklahoma and portions of Louisiana.

in southern Texas and in some central counties of that State, and has com-

nenced over the southern portions of the

Volcano in Louisiano.

Louisiana has a volcano in active erup-tion and with a crater 70 feet in diame-ter, which is dally growing larger. This volcano, in the Caddo district, near

Shraveport, started nearly three months ago from a burning oil wall, which was brought in as a gusher and which took fire within a few days of its opening.

No sooner did it commence to burn than the 10-inch hole through which the burn-ing oil and gas we're coming began to widen. The derrick and machinery dis-

appeared in the hole and the work of

destruction continued.
Surrounding buildings have been swal-

Lionel Brough, in honor of whose jubi-

lee as an actor was given a matines at His Majesty's theater, London, the other

day, made his first bow searly seventy

STATES.

South Dakota ... Wisconsin

astern districts.

BIG SPREAD OF FEVER.

Beourge in Louisians. At New Orleans sixty new cases of ollows:

Texas and Oklahoma experienced very tive totals up to 653 and 124. The large number of new cases and subfoci is sur

olinas, and over a considerable, part of the middle Atlantic States. Ohio valley and Tennessee rain is much needed, the effects of drought becoming serious over the greater part of Georgia. Rain is also needed on the north Pacific coast.

The most alarming feature is the rapid to the most alarming feature is the rapid the most alarming feature is the most alarming feature is the rapid the most alarming feature is the rapid the most alarming feature is the most alar Over the central and western portions these are in the town of Patterson, and

> Blanchard call out the militia to protect travel through the parishes which have imposed drastic quarantine against New Orleans. The present chaotic condition threatens not only to ruin the business of the city, but is a constant annoyance to travelers.

A preclamation has been issued by the board prohibiting any town, parish or village from refusing admission to a per-son from a non-infected locality holding a health certificate not more than twentyfour hours old or to a person from a infected locality who has spent six days in a detention camp, and has been dis-charged with a marine hospital certifi-

boats or trains is forbidden unless they violate legal quarantine regulations. No mail, freight or express matter shall, under the proclamation, be refused from infected territories, provided it is carried in cars which have been fumigated by the merica boants, service.

the marine hospital service.
All-persons who disregard these regu

selves liable to answer in the courts. It is announced that no more illegal restric-tions on travel or commerce will be tol-erated. It is understood that the action

taken by the board of health has the

SCHOOLS

Prof. Flinders, the Egyptologist, has discovered in the Sinal peninsula the an-cient temple of Seablt el Kindem. Prof. Curle, the distinguished discov-

erer of radium, has been elevated to the

dignity of member of the Academy of Sciences of France.

Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, president of

Union college at Scheneotady, N. Y. refused an offer of \$14,000 to become the

pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Buffalo, His salary as president is

\$3,500. Prof. N. A. Cobb of Spencer, Mass.

Prof. Henry C. Davis, a member of

Prof. Albert M. Reese of the Syracuse

Topeka, Kan.

OHD COLLEGES

ent onerous quarantines.

CROP ESTIMATES FOR 1905 COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR'S YIELD.

ing is now finished, except in extreme lations are warned that they make them

sas, Oklahoma and portions of Louisiana, but elsewhere over the cotton belt the crop has deteriorated. Picking is general there will be a modification of the pres-

JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS.

Reimbursement for the expenses sue

tained in the prosecution of the war.

The cession of Sakhalin Island.

The cession of Bussian leases in the Lisotung peninsula, comprising Port Ar-

The evacuation of Manchuria, the retrocession to China of any privilege Russia may have in the province, and the recognition by Russia of the principle of the "open door."

The cession to Japan of the Chinese Eastern railroad halos: Harbin

Eastern railroad below Harbin. The recognition of Japanese protector-

ate over Korea.

Fishing rights for Japan from Viad-

to her in the preliminary rumors, with

are not surprised at the Japaness descens about the building were as pitamands. They have been prepared for them by reading the newspaper distribution by reading the newspaper distributions as to the welfare of casted the general tone of the peace their loved ones were heartrending. terms, and while the Czar's representatives were quiet and more reserved than formerly, there was not noticeable any sign of depression that might augur a failure of the conference.

Speaking generally, Japan demands en dend bodies, many of them mangled an acknowledgment of her undisputed simost beyond recognition, had been taksuzerainty over Koren, Russia's evacuation of Manchurla and establishment of the Hay polley of the open door, the ession of Port Arthur, the cession of Plane for Conference of Rodies with Sakhailen Island, the transfer to Japan of the Manchurian railroads and the commercialization of the port of

These terms have not been made ublic by any member of either the Russian or Japanese suites, but are based solely on hints which have been conveyed by them to close friends and are believed accurately to reflect the general nature of Japan's demands

The more hopeful sign is the failure of Japan to name any specific sum that she will require in the way of indemnity. It is on the payment of indemnity that Russia hesitates most. With that left open for discussion, there is left a way by which counter propositions may be presented and the road made easy for a final agreement. Reimbursement for the expenses of the island of Sakhalin constitute the main features of the peace conditions. The word "indemnity" carefully avoided, the word employed being "reimbursement" for the cost of

No sum is fixed, the naming of the amount being distinctly deferred for mutual adjustment between the two countries after the Japanese expenditure has been ascertained. The Japanese say the cost of the war to date has been \$600,000,000.

A POTATO INCUBATOR

Montana Man'a Scheme for Raising 30,-000 Bushels Per Acre, A resident of Great Falls, Mont., has

either made one of the greatest discoveries of the age in agriculture or he is one of the greatest fakirs of the time, and at present those whom he has taken Corn (bu.). Wheat (bu.). Oats (bu.). Oats

for about six years, coming to the State from Chicago as a chef.. He recently gave up his position and has been devot ply the more ing his whole time to gardening and to bread, have perfecting his potato raising process, it rounds secretly at night, for the appear sprout or vine to appear above the sur-sprout or vine to appear above the sur-face. He claims he has done this and that he can cause potatoes to grow wholly under ground, one layer of pota-wholly under ground, one layer of pota-

grow in this way with layers to a depth of fifteen feet, in which depth there would be enough layers to produce 30.000 bashels of potatoes to the acre, and he declares there is no reason why they should not be planted to a much greater depth, with a corresponding increase in the yield an acre. Darst declare the secret lies in the composition of a preparation that takes the place of soil. It is many the minute place of soil. It is upon this mixture that he claims to have secured a patent. Short Personals.

Engelbrecht is the only remaining Boer risoner in the custody of Great Britain. Robert Osgood of Boston recently ought Mount Washington, N. H., for

Gallagher & Gallagher, a new law firm be bottomiesa. Great trees growing near by have been uprooted and disappeared. In the meantime the burning oil and gas He was formerly in the employment of are being thrown high into the air, earth of Cleveland, Ohio, consists of a father and son who were graduated in the same class and admitted to the bar at the same time. One is 43 and the other nearly 22.

Prof. Ernest Heckel, in a recent lecthe philosophy faculty at Yale, has been chosen as professor of philosophy and biblical literature in Washburn college, scended from apee icended from apee.

Gifford Plachot, chief of the govern ment forestry bureau, is a wealthy man

Fron Albert M. Access on the Syracuse ment rocestry survess, a a westing man, university has gone to Florida under the and keeps his possible through his love auspices of the Smithsonian institution to for his work. His salary is a mere hagcollect errs of the alligator to work out atelle of \$2,500 a year. Heary VIII., the most gorgeous and masterful of the ancient English kings, did not come of exclusively royal stock. His great grandfather, Owen Tudor, was commissioned by the Vation to visit the ten of a steward or butler to the English exclusively royal stock. Philippines with the view of establishing line because of Engler,

FALLING WALLS KILL

Department Store in Albany Collapses and Burles Scores.

Three hundred persons employed in the large department store of the John O. Myers estate in Albany, N. Y., had just gone to work Tuesday morning when the whole center of the building collapsed from roof to cellar. Nearly a hundred men, girls and children were carried down in the wreck. The first estimate placed the number of killed and injured at forty.

The catastrophe is the worst of its kind in the city's history. The Myers'

actute had keen making extensive remains on its building. Tuesday morning a gang of Italian workmen started to remove an rostok to Behring. - from pillar that supported the main floor. Relinquishment by Russia of Interned Evidently they had Lifed to brace the arships.

Limitation of Russin's naval fleet in ened the post when down came all three upper floors within a radius of fifty feet from the fatal pillar. The wreck crushed Japan's peace terms, presented through to the cellar, burying the work-Thursday, represent a maximum of the demands that have been ascribed to be working in that portion of the building.

to her in the preliminary rumors, with the sole exception of the indemnity clause.

The fire department was called out and the work of rescue began at once. Considering the nature of the accident the number of persons who escapied with amount of indemnity is demanded. only slight injuries is remarkable. The open as a basis for negotiations and therein rests the hope of the ultimate followed. Most of those injured were going women. The walls and the contraction of the The Russian envoys it may be said, which were the unfortunate victims. The

Wednesday morning found 200 men still tolling over the wreckage of the department store, where twenty-four-hours before occurred the saddest catas-trophe in the history of Albany. Fifty women were still unaccounted for. Eleven from the ruins thus far

CHURCHES JOIN RANKS.

Membership of 18,000,000.

Twenty-four religious denominations containing 18,000,000 communicants have each appointed from five to fifty dele-gates to meet in New York City Nov. 13 to take part in an interchurch conference on federation. The meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall for a week, the object being the federation of the Protestant forces in America. President Roosevelt has expressed his sympathy with the movement and it is expected that one or more members of his cabinet will be able to take part in the discussions of the conference.
The sixty speakers on the program and

the presiding officers include five bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, six bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, a bishop of the Reformed Episco-pal church, a bishop of the Moravian Congregational, Baptist and other de-nominations, two United States Supreme Court justices, two judges of courts, a United States Senator, a Con-gressman, a Governor, a Mayor and sev-eral college presidents and professors and many editors and ministers.

Among the issues to be brought before the church and nation by the conference are religious education, the social order evangelization, home and foreign mis-sions, the fellowship of faith, the nation al life and Christian progress. Besides declaring faith in the essential unity of the Protestant churches, several speakers will rehearse the practical workings of ent federation movements in cities present federation movements in cities, rural districts, States, foreign lands and interdenominational work. Denomina-tional rallies, a platform meeting devoted to young people's movements and a re-ception to the delegates at the Waldorf-Astoria, given by the half-dozen denominational social unious in the city, will be among the more popular features

STARVATION IN SPAIN.

Roots and Berries.

a process by which an indefinite quantity of potatoes may be forced to grow on any tract of ground at a cost not to exceed \$2 a tun. He asserts he can easily raise 30,000 bushels of potatoes to the acre every sixty days and that he is the acre every sixty days and that he is attained that a much greater yield can be secured.

Darat has been a resident of Montana Darst has been a resident of Montana months almost exclusively on herbs, roots

The bakers from the towns, who sup-ply the more prosperous inhabitants with bread, have been obliged to make their being his design to raise potatoes entirely ance of a baker's cart in the day time under ground, without permitting any inevitably means an attack by a mob of atarving peasantry, desperate with want face. He claims he has done this and destitute of work, who have nothing He says he has caused potatoes to grow in this way with layers to a depth of fifteen feat in which the says he has caused potatoes to country houses and rillas being broken grow in this way with layers to a depth into at night by improvised hands of relative to the says of the says

ing children, have been driven to take from their little stores of medicine, put to saids in case of illuess, powerful drugs with which to send the suffering infants The sole cause of the present condi-tion of the peasantry is the iniquitous

tion or the peasantry is the iniquitous system under which practically the whole of the land belongs to a few wealthy families. The condition of affairs is very much the same in this respect as that which prevailed in France prior to the revolution. There are no small land owners, and the nexting of the reservers. ers, and the position of the peasantry is almost as bad as that of the elaves and serfs of the middle ages.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will be 71 years old to-day, and is to pass his birthday with the Rev. W. S. Caughey, paster of St. Stephen's church, Southampton. L. I.

The late Francesco Zocchi was 26 at the time of his death. He was an uncle of Salvini and was the oldest accer on the Italian stage.

Dr. Robert Beyburn is the sole sur vivor of the physicians and surgeons who attended President Garfield when he was that twenty-four years ago.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST SPISCOPAL CHURCH, -- Pastor, Rev. H. A. Sheldon. Presching as 10:30 a. sm and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. 8ab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth Leagus, 6:30 p. m. Junior Leagus, 8:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. L. Pilimeler, Pastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:00 a, m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services every first and third Sauday of the month. Confessions on the preceding Saturday, On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock p. m.; Sunday School at 2:39 o'clock p. m.; Sunday School at 2:39 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third Sauday mass at 8 o'clock a.m.; standard time). G. Goodbouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 800, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon Wat. Woodprind, W. M. J. F. Huw, Secretary,

MARVIN POST, No. 940, G. A. B., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, DELEVAN. SMITH, POST COM.

A. L. POND. Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 182, meets on the 2d and 4th Esturdays at 2 0'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. H. Trumlay, President. Mrs. L. Winslow, Esc.

URALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 191feets every third Tuesday in each m M. A. Batte, H. P.

FRED NAMES N. BOO. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-Meete every Tuesday evening JULIUS NELSON, N. G.

Chas. O. McCullough, Sec. BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards. neet every first and third Saturday evening n W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bonchens, Captain.

WM. Post, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, E. O. T. M. M., No. 193 -feets 1st and 3d Saturdays of each mouth. J.J. Collign Com. T. NOLAN, R. E.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAB, No. 68, meets Wednesday evening or or before the full of the moon.

MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Woodworth. Bea.

COURT GRATLING, L. O. F., No. 790.-Moote second and last Wednesday of each month.

J. B. Woodburn, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE No.000, L.O.T.M.M. - Mosts erst and third Friday of each mo AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com Mrs. Kittle Nolan, Record Resper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Habe and third Wednesday of each month.

M. Hanson, K. of H. S. H. HANSON, C. C.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G. R. meet the second and fourth Friday avening each month. Mas. A. L. Pont President. ROSE POND. Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 234

—Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third

saturday of each month at 1 p. m.

A. W. PARRER, Master. Fred Bellmore, Secretary,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bank of Grayling

SUCCESSOR TO

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MARIUS HANSON, PROPRIETOR.

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S. N. INSLEY. M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

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C.C. WESCOTT. DENTIST.

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. OFFIGE-Over Alexander's Law Office, on Miche office hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

6EO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Bold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRATLING, - - MIOH.

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Attorney at Law and Natary.

FIRE INSURANCE. ollooklane, conveyanoing, pays I purchase and sale of yeal ook anded to. Office on Funtacula

GRAYLING MICH H. H. WOODRUFF

Attorney-at-Law. Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich.,

noon until The each week. Can be found other days at Open

House Building, Reson n, Mich

CAR ROBBERS TAKEN

LAKE SHORE EMPLOYES ARE CHARGED WITH LOOTING.

was carrying a picule party consisting of employes of the Indianapolis stock yards. Beginning with a rush to see a handsome girl in a canoe there was a series of simi-larly trivial causes for the accident. The Mine Trainmen, Several of Them Co. ductors, Are Arrested in Nottingham, Ohio, Accused of Stealing Merchan-Worth Thousands of Dollars.

Charged with systematically robbing Lake Shore freight cars for the last live years of merchandise amounting in value to tens of thousands of dollars, nine of to tens of thousands or donars, and the most frusted employes of the road were arrested in Nottingham, near Cleve land. All are trainmen, many of them conductors. Other arrests will be made within the next few days, for it is believed that the gang numbers twenty-five at the least. When the news became nown more than a dozen other employes addenly made pleas of sickness that they might go to their homes to carry away, it is said, plunder hidden there robberles have been commit ted for years, and the Lake Shore de tectives and officials have attributed then to the Lake Shore gang, composed of pro-fessional thieves. Women are said to have aided the men. The plur most part had been sold to peddlers. Th detectives found much stolen property in the homes of the men arrested. York. Sir Patrick, who is the physician and medical adviser to the British colonial office, is eminent because he was the first to discover that the mosquite was the host of the malurial parasite at one stage of its existence. "We are yet in the infancy of the discoveries of the transmission of such diseases by insects," he said. "Keep out the mosquites—the stegoma, the yellow fever carrier, and the anosheles, the malaria hereder—and

FIGHTING FOR PENNANTS

eding of the Clubs in Pron Base Ball Lengues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. W. L. Philadelphia. 56 38 Boston ... 48 44 Chicago ... 52 30 Detroit ... 47 52 Cleveland ... 54 42 Washington. 38 57 New York ... 48 43 St. Louis ... 34 62

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. W. L. Columbus ...72 39 Indianapolis. 52 56 Milwaukee ...60 42 St. Paul.....51 58 apolis. 60 47 Toledo ..41 68 Louisville ... 59 52 Kansas City.. 33 75

WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. Des Moines. .09 36 Sioux City...51 47 Denver 00 43 Pueblo 37 50 Omaha 55 45 St. Joseph... 20 71

INDIAN TOWN IS WIPED OUT.

Twenty Redmen Killed in Landslide

on Thompson River.

Passengers on the Canadian Pacific
Transcontinental express witnessed the
destruction of an Indian town on Thompson river by a gigantic landslide. At least twenty Indians were killed and not a trace of the town was left. Most of the victims not entirely buried were hor ribly mangled. The town was located on the north side of the river, which is a quarter of n mile wide. Great sections of the mountain suddenly broke loose and swept down on the doomed village In an instant not a vestige of the town remained. Most of the victims and many horses were buried under the debris. The town was situated about half a mile of Spence's bridge, near Asheroft, B. C.

Loses Bride and Swallows Acid.

Separated by accident from her has-band while downtown on a shopping tour, Mrs. John Wilson of Kansas City. 16 years old, five days a bride, returned husband lying dead on the front th. He had committed suicide by swallowing a teacup full of carbolic

Farris Is Not Guilty.

At Jefferson City, Mo., State Senator H. Farris was acquitted by a jury in the Circuit Court on a charge of bribery in connection with a bill introduced at the mession of the State Legislature in 1901 of alum in the manufacture of baking powder, commonly known as the "alum bill." to repeal the statute prohibiting the use

Twelve Dead: Score Injured.

Twelve persons were killed, eight probably fatally injured and a score of others less seriously hart in a collision between the fast east-bound Nickel Plate passen-ger train and a freight at Kishmans, Ohio. The disaster is alleged to have been caused by a misunderstanding of

Saloon Dynamiter Is Held. C. L. Melvin, the saloon dynamiter, was given hearings in Iola, Kan., on two

charges and bound over in \$3,000 bond to the District Court. Big crowds followed the prisoner to and from the court room, but there was no demonstration. Burglars in Mayor's Home.

Mayor Dunne's residence in Chicago was entered by bold burglars, who car-ried away \$75 worth of property after being frightened by one of the servants.

Uncle Sam Warns Ching.

China has been warned by the United States, in connection with the boycott, that the treaty rights of America must be observed by that nation. Teamsters Indorse Shen

ism triumpned completely at th Philadelphia teamsters' convention, Shea being re-elected and his faction capturing

Lant Republican Founder Dead. Elford Preston, the last survivor of the wenty men who met in Philadelphia on twenty men who met in Philadelphia or May 29, 1854, and organized the Repub lienn party, was buried Friday in Samer, Iowa. He was 75 years old.

Spanish-American Awards. Claims against the United States ari ing out of the war with Spain have been approved to the arditor of the War Department in the and and of \$4,500,000. Of this sum the Sate of Illinois has received during the past fiscal year \$447,033 on claims agaregating \$504,035,27.

Find Oil Measures Are Short. The Kansas City inspection of so-and measures tested a non-leg of mallon measures used by the the Standard Oil Company to delivering oil, and declared after the examination that Aftean out of twenty-one measures

Captain William E. English of Indian-quila, commander in chief of the United banks War Veterans' Association, has used a general order for the second additional encomponent and rescales of the speciation to open at Milwashia Supt. 7.

in lacked one-half part of holding five

the admittable sale the ground of the sale The encursion stansburg Haushine sent Monday afternoon at Bread Ripple sent Monday afternoon full manufacturation with the top sariy in the winter of 1808-4 and lest, with a large part of her coal and such Monday afternoon at numbers, with park, ten miles from Indianapelle, with 180 parasugure on board, all of when 180 parasugure on board, all of when

rush to the rail to see the fair cancelst

caused the steamer to dip, with the re-sult that the chain attached to the fly-wheel snapped. This stopped the puddle

wheel suspeed. This stopped the paddl wheels. When a launch arrived to to

the disabled steamer to the landing the

excursionists again overbalanced it in

their eagerness to see what was going on. This time the steamer took on water

on. This time the steamer took on water and began to sink. A panic followed. The lower deck broke, the upper deck

collapsed and within three minutes the

picnickers were floundering in the water. The water is fourteen feet deep in the

when the accident occurred and in but

seven feet of water. The upper deck re-mained above water. Persons in launches and canoes took a number of people from the water. The greater number clung

to the upper deck, which was not sub

MOSQUITO CURSE OF MANKIND.

Scientist Says Even Common Variety

"Next to whisky mosquitoes are the greatest curse to maukind," said Sir Patrick Manson, K. C. M. G., at New York. Sir Patrick, who is the physician Is Discase Breeder.

the anopheles, the malaria breeder

do not despise the health-destroying pow

this common mosquito is the first cause of many serious and sometimes fatal ill-

HAILSTORM IS DESTRUCTIVE.

Damage in North Dakota Is Estimated

A destructive hallstorm passed over

Bottinean, McHenry, Rolette, Pierce and Benson counties, North Dakota, Monday night and the damage resulting is esti-mated at Bottineau at \$1,000,000. The

The half strip was three miles wide. Ite

orts from the hail district are meager

hand, seems conservative. The best crop

Pacific railways in Minnesota are endeavoring to bring about a settlement of

the railway telegraphers' strike. Led by

the commercial club of Wadena, the

have drafted an appeal to Gov. Johnson asking him to use his efforts for peace.

May Extend Steel Strike.

Evangelist Moonshiner.

Joel Stanley, known as Rev. Stanley, in Boone county, W. Va., where he has been conducting a series of revival meetings, was arrested by United States revenue officers, who took him from the pulpit while he was fervently exhorting a

congregation to go and sin no more. The prisoner was identified by the officers as Stanley, a moonshiner of Nicholas coun-

Stop Work at Philadelphia Mint.

Orders from Washington have been received at the Philadelphia mint to

case operations and dispense with the services of the 600 employes, except those necessary to attend to the affairs of the institution when coilings has been stop-

Plan Great Federation.

Twenty-four religious denominations with 18,000,000 communicants have each

appointed from five to fifty delegates to meet in New York City Nov. 15 to take

federation, the object being the federa-tion of the Protestant forces in America.

\$1,500,000 Lost in Fire.

Two ferryboats, the train sheds of the Luckawanna railroad and a hotel were

Lackawama tantou and a notel were destroyed in a \$1,500,000 fire which started on the docks at Hoboken, N. J., and spread to the town. Big liners were

Policeman Kills Accuses

Oscar Benson, a Chicago policeman shot and killed Mathias Mamer, wound

east and asset statum Mamer, wounded a clerk in Mamer's store, and committed suicide, the tragedy following Mamer's charge that Benson had stolen three watches.

Hold Short Seeder

The first session of the Russo-Japanese peace conference was held Wednesday

business was transacted except the ex-change of credentials and the arrange-ment of a program for fature sessions.

Crew Saved but Ship Lost,

The aretic steamer Turn Korn, which reat to the relief of the Fish-Biggie

on and insted about an hour. N

imperiled.

in an interchurch confere

100,000 men.

New York State holds the key to what

in the State was in this section.

at \$1,000,000.

nesses

nerged, until taken ashore by boats.

haunel, but the hoat was near th

were men except one, a woman, who was resented by a launch. No one was drowned, but several were injured in the pathic. The heat pies on the backwater of Broad Ripple dam on White river and Cresed Woman Then Shoots Husban

Mrs. Emmig Winstanley, wife of Chester Winstanley of New Albany, Indi-drowned her Sycar-old daughter Ruth in t bathtub, shot her husband in the side and committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. The tragedy was deliberately planued, for she procured the bottle of acid and the carridges the previous night. Winstanley was shot in the left side, the buffer passing through his lung, but it is thought be will recover. He has been confined to his bed with typhold fever for the last three weeks, which makes his condition more dangerous, Mrs. Winstanley's mother, Mrs. John Renhaw, was in the house when the tra gedy occurred. Mr. Winstanley was ly ing in bed on the second floor of the house. About 3 o'clock Mrs. Winstan-ley told her mother she would give Ruth her daily bath and took the child to the buthroom. She filled the tub with water and it is supposed lifted the child into it and held her under water until life was extinct. No sound of a struggle was heard. She then walked into her hushand's bedroom and sat on the edge of the bed. She was not excited and talked us calmly as usual. She placed her hand on her husband's breast and inquired where his heart was located. The re-volver was concealed within the folds of her dress and she slipped her hand under the covers and, pressing the weapon stanley, although weakened by fever, struggled with her and slie wrenched away. Mrs. Renshaw heard the noise and started upstairs just as her daughter sprang across the hallway into another room, where she seized the bottle of car-bolic acid from a dresser and awallowed the contents. She then ran back to her husband's room, threw herself in his arms and expired within a few minutes.

GASOLINE FATAL TO THREE.

ers of the culex, the common fellow who is so plentiful and persistent in the majority of places. He can transmit diseases readily, and there is no doubt that Women Use Explosive Fluid to Light Fires in Kitchen Stoves. At South Haven, Mich., Mrs. Frank Sell was horribly burned by the explosion of a gasoline store and died in great Mrs. Sell had started to prepare agony. Airs, Sell had started to prepare breakfast for the family and, not finding sufficient gasoline in the tank to finish, turned off the stove, as she supposed, and started to fill the tank. Suddenly the stove exploded with terrific force, enveloping the woman in flames from head to foot. She ran out on the yeranda. to foot. She ran out on the veranda, where the wind fanned the flames. Mrs. Self's clothing was entirely burned off, and her body from head to foot was char-red and blackened. Notwithstanding her burns, she lived six hours. Mrs. Leslie storm started in the vicinity of West Hope, Omee and Willow City and ex-tended as far as Leeds in Benson county. Creamer and daughter, aged 6 months, living near Edenton, Ohio, were burned to death. Mrs. Creamer used gasoline instead of coal oil in starting a fire in but the estimated damage \$1,000,000, if the strip was three miles wide and ex-tended as far as indicated in reports at the cook store. An explosion followed

both, with the house, were burned

LAND GRAFT ON INDIANS.

efore help reached the scene.

FEAR THE CHOLERA Claims to Have Found Big Frauds in Pittsburg People Shun Remains Ex-

Wisconsin and Michigau.

Joseph R. Farr, formerly of Philipps,
Wis., ex-Assemblyman and at present humed in Building Work. Lingering terrors of the cholern epif 1852 prevented the remo of six bodies w.... were exhumed in Pittsburg, while workmen were digging for the foundations of a new building. It general timber and land inspector on the Indian reservations throughout the Unit ed States, is in that vicinity on his work ed States, is in that vicinity on his work of detecting the grafts-upon the poor Indians and saves them thousands of dollars annually. "The Indians are self-ing small quantities of land and my business is to see that they receive a fair price for it," said Mr. Farr. "It is generally found that the price said to the is generally believed that the persons had died of the plague more than half a century ago, and statements that cholera germs survive 1(8) years kept the city officials and people away. A delegation of citizens visited the bureau of erally found that the price paid to th health and demanded that the bodies be Indians is too small and before the deal is finally closed I appraise the land, buried to prevent contagion. often finding in my judgement that the FARMERS LOSE BY BIG STRIKE and is worth three times as much was anticipated to be paid in the bar-gain. One of the greatest works I have Tie-Up of Railroads Interferes with Crop Moving in Minnesotu. In an effort to prevent great loss in connection with the wheat crop, which is now being harvested and much of undertaken is now nearing completion; that is, the appraisal of all the Indian lands in Michigan. In about three weeks more the work will be completed." which must be moved at once, commer-cial clubs and farmers' organizations along the Great Northern and Northern

SCORES THE YELLOW PULPIT.

Religious Editor Bays Sensational

Preacher Is a Freak. Preacher Is a Freak.

"A sensational preacher, in place of quenching the thirst of souls, administers a dose of carbolic acid that corrodes and destroys. He is possessed of the deril. He dishonors God and toys with the destiny of deluded humanity that listens to his unholy performances." These were the words used by Rev. Stephen J. Herben, editor of the Epworth Herin the history of iron and steel. It is threatened that the strike of the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Strucald, in an address at the Epworth League assembly at Lincoln, No. "The buffoon preacher." he continued, "is a distressing and wretched anomaly, doing tural Iron Workers will be extended to United States Steel Corporation. This, if carried out, will involve more than greater harm by his mouthings and antics than the true ambassador of Christ can correct in many a day. He is to be stared at and laughed at as a freak."

22 Near Death in River Bore. 22 Near Death in River Bore.
Under pressure of the weight of the
North river, the roof of the Portherly
tube of the twin tunnels being bored
from Fifteenth street, Jersey City, to
Morton street, Manhattan, partly gave
way, and twenty-two men at work bebind the boring shield narrowly escaped drowning. One man lost his life, having

been crushed by the shield, stunned and drowned. New Ian Empire.

Walter Wellman writes that the Japanese as the fruits of their victory will lemand an empire on the mainland of Asia comprising Kores, Manchuria and Asia, comprising tools, Statement and probably part of Siberia, the dominance of the Sea of Japan being considered essential to national safety.

Blorde Ricer Bedly Hart Volo, the bleycle rider with the Bar-num & Bailey circus, who jumps the gap during the performance, failed to do the trick in Helena, Mont., and fell to the he was internally injured and would die

Japanese Bemanda Presented. Japanese envoys have presented to the representatives of Russia in Portamouth the basis of their demands, which emody their aspirations to an empire

Fire Frees Car of Snukes.
The anake car of the Gaskill Carnival urcus eaught fire while near Brownsvill Neb., and the big box and minor snakes escaped to the bushes, where the keepers escaped to the bushes, where the had a hard time to capture them.

Capital in Typhoid's Grip By leaps and bounds typhoid fever is increasing in the _strict of Columbia and the health authorities are now facing what promises to be a serious epidem of this disease.

Hely Ohest Seciety in Need. Hely Obest bestery in recent The "Hely Gleen and Us Caleny" at Billsh, Hen, is on the brink of starration. "Billish" flandford's people admit they see suffering for want of smithble than the bester increases in the second than the second MEWS OF MICHIGAN

Find Great Chunk of Copper An enormous mass of pure native cop-per is being incovered at the Michigan mine in Ontonagon county. The big chunk lies in the tenth level at a point about 1,000 feet from one of the princ pal shafts. Several large places hav sirendy been cut from it and these, with the remainder of the mass so far expe weigh fully twenty tons. How much more there is of the big chunk is a mat-ter of conjecture, but from all indications the aggregate weight of the mass wi be found to run fifty or even more tous Musses of copper are encountered so reg-ularly at the Michigan mine that one of several tons excites no comment. It is only when one of unusual size is h eated that it is demued worthy of notice Large as this mass will doubtless prove however, it will be but a pigmy compar ed with the famous mass found in th Michigan, then known as the Minnesota in 1856. This was 123421834243 feet in size and weighed 527 tons. It required twenty men fifteen months, working with long-handled chisels, to cut this mass into pieces small enough for hoisting, and twenty-saven tone of copper chips were made in doing this work Countless smaller masses, some of which however, weighed several hundred tous were taken from this mine and there i no question that it deserves the title the richest copper mine ever opened. The Calumet and Heela is a far more valu-able mine, but no other mine opened has ever yielded such enormous quantities of copper from such small openings as wer furnished by the best stones of the old Minnesota. It is interesting to note that the Minnesota mine was discovered in 1847 through finding an Indian pit i which was a six-ton mass of native cop-per and that had been broken from its matrix of rock and raised on skids. The skids had rotted centuries before and o the soil that had covered the nugget grew a hemlock tree showing nearly 400 rings of annual growth. The biggest mass of copper ever discovered in Michigan, or is the world for that matter, was a 600 ton chunk found in the old Phoenix mine in Keweenaw county, the Minnesota mass ranking second. This Phoenix mass with copper at the time selling at 30 cents per pound, was worth about \$350, 000.

Big Lumber Deal Is Cloud One of the biggest deals transacted the head of the lakes in a long time wa completed after a four days' session the parties in interest, when the Virgin and Rainy Lake Company, organized a few months ago and of which William O'Brien of Duluth and St. Paul is president, nurchased for a consideration nearly \$5,000,000 the properties of the Rainy Lake Company, the Virginia Lumber Company and the Duluth, Virginia and Rainy Lake railroad. The Virginia and Rainy Lake railroau. Limber Company is one of the most extensive manufacturing concerns of its kind in Minnesota. It has big mills at Virginia. Mesaba range. The Rainy Virginia, Mesaba range. The Rainy Lake company carries with it the Min-nesota Land and Construction Company. The railroad company has sixty-five miles of line; it is pointed for the Rainy river and will probably be extended to the Ca-nadian border next season. It is a standard gauge road, with plenty of standard gauge road, with plenty operates passenger trains between Virginia and Ashawa, the latter the present northern terminus. The deal consummated carries with it 1,000,000,000 fee

of timber tributary with the railroad. Swallowed a Snake. The life of Miss Freda Fritch, a Kala mazoo society woman, was saved by physicians, who pumped a small garden snake about six luches long from her stomach. A week ago Miss Fritch, with a dozen young women, went to Gull Lake to camp. The supply of water in the kitchen was drawn from a spring as coo and clear as crystal. One night Mis Fritch went to the spring, leaned ove and drank from its cool depths. At the time she felt something wriggling down her throat, but paid no further attention to it. Since then she has been seriously ill, seemingly with stomach trouble. After a consultation of physicians, the mafority of whom thought she was trou blod with appendicitis, a stomach numb was resorted to and in a few minutes his snakeship, none the worse for wear

appeared. Italians Start Trouble. Trouble which has been brewing among the workmen employed at the Cable-Nel-son piano factory at South Haven culminated in a fight among Italians and Germans and knives, stones and clubs played a prominent part. Twenty ians were discharged several days and replaced by Germans. The Italians attacked the Germans. Several men were hurt. Fifteen Italians have been locked

To Build Electric Line. Articles incorporating the Menominee and Escanaba Railway Company, which proposes to build an electric line con-necting the cities of Menominee, Menominee county, and Escanaba, Delta coun-ty, have been filed with the Secretary of State. The capitalization is \$300,000, divided into 3,000 shares.

Brief State Happenings Burglars entered the Carleton post-office and secured only a small amount

A fire loss of \$50,000 followed light ing which hit the Caulfield block at

Grand Rapids. Thrown from the tug Hattle Jordan by being caught with a line while towing the sand scow, Frederick Dichald, aged 16, was drowned in the bay at Esca-naba in fifty feet of water.

The Odd Fellows of southern Michigan held their annual picule and sport carni-val at Bawbeese park, Hillsdale. There was a large attendance and a fine program of music, speeches and sports was carried out. Walter McCarthy, aged 18, was lite ally cooked alive in a seething mass of red hot coals at the Carp river furnace

red hot coals at the Carp river Iurince. He was engaged in plastering the loading hole of a charcoal kins to prevent the smoke escaping and fell through the opening. The Marquette fire department recovered the remains after the body had een hadly burned.
The quartermaster general's depart ment, in arranging for the State militar encampment, has estimated that it

require 24,000 pounds of fresh be supply the men during the outing. The necessary steps toward the or ganization of a united national union or butchers were taken at Grand Rapids when the Master Butchers' Association of America and the National Most Dualers' Association voted to dishead.

miners at the Adventure near Houghton went on strike because the management ordered that the man should eat their disners underground instead of coming to the seriace as formerImley City is after an adding machin

Bay City's street railway strike cos Galesburg, with 700 inhabitants, has

fifty-three widows. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hommel of Grand tapida have twenty children. Chleago capital will spend \$50,000

musement park at St. Joseph Heights State Superintendent Kells is presi dent of a new business college at Lan stug.

Instead of having a queen, Homer will have king of the hoboes at its carnival.

Lewis W. Riggs, 71, and Rosalie Lee aged 70, of Chehoygan, secured license to wed. Walter H. Fowler was killed by fall-

ing from the second story of a saloon it Port Huron. The babe of Ged. Myers of Mikado fell into a vat of boiling whey and was scalded to death.

Guy Lambert of Gaylord, aged 18, sho himself while temporarily deranged fron

A benevolent plane dealer of Cheboy-gan will give melodeen to poor family where children like music. A horse at Vassar died of lockjaw caused by the animal running on to a

sharp stub of a small tree. A 12-year-old Aloha boy was arrested for attempted train wrecking. He said he did it to "see train fig." Congressman William Alden Smith

and family of Grand Raphis has left to two months' trip in Europe. Michael Dyer, an old resident of Har risville, was found dead in

leaves a wife and eleven children. Thousands of dollars' damage is re ported throughout western Michigan by terrific cloudbursts and electrical store Heavy frost in the vicinity of Mar-

quette has ruined much of the blueberry crop and has seriously damaged potatog and other farm products. Barney Oldfield, the famous autois

innounced at Detroit that he would al low his wife the divorce she had sue-for and give her \$3,000 in cash in addi While at work in the West Vulcan

mine at Norway John Hicks, aged 29, was instantly killed by the fall of a ledge of iron ore. His working partner, Ed Anderson, was slightly hurt. At Detroit W. J. White, the millionair chewing gum man, has had a man and his wife, whom he charged with threat

ening his life, put under \$50,000 bonds The wife charges White with assault, The St. Joseph river claimed the lives of two bathers the other day. They are Frank Hancock, aged 23, residing at Twelfth and Halsted streets, Chicago,

and Ross Barlelo, aged 26, an employ of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago Blood-bespattered clothes, the Detroi police say, were found in the luggars of Johnson and Parker, the two prison

ers suspected of murdering Joseph Moy er, the pawnbroker, on July 27. Other vidence against them has been reported Miss Julia Church, D-year-old daugh ter of ex-County Clerk A. L. Church of St. Joseph, was terribly bitten in the face by a Russian wolf hound. The girl was patting the dog on the head when he suddenly attacked her, making deep wounds in her forchead.

Jared C. Thompson, at whose home in Marshall the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had its birth, died at Dick-juson, N. D., aged 78 years. In early life he was an engineer on the Michigan Central, and it was while thus engaged that he and others formed the brother-

that he and others formed the brother Henry E. Rozema of Muskegon wa convicted of wife beating and sentenced to seventy days in Detroit. In the case brought by his wife, that lady said that at every meal Rozema persisted in-saying enough prayers for blessing to fill an ordinary book, and that his religion was obnoxious to her. When she reproved him for praying so long, he is aid to have beaten her with a club.

The government's weekly crop repor ows: Frost slightly damaging in upper peninsula and heavy rains retarded work in some central and southern counties otherwise weather favorable; good hay erop secured; oat harvest well advanced wheat and rye generally yielding well; beans, buckwheat, sugar beets and late potatoes promising; corn earing well; apple prospect declining; peaches ripening

Henry E. Rozema of Muskegon was convicted of wife beating and sentences to seventy days in Detroit. Immediately after sentence had been passed he gave notice of an appeal to the Circuit Court. In the case brought by his wife she said that at every meal Rozema, nergisted in saying enough prayers for blessing to fil an ordinary book and that his religion was obnoxious to her. When she re proved him for praying so long he is said to have beaten her with a club.

Summer girls from Chicago and else where received a jolt at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Basil's Catholic church when Rev. John O'Rafferty from the pulpit warned them not to attend divine services with their sleeves rolled up to display coats of tan. "If a dress is made with short sleeves it's all right," said Father O'Rafferty, "but I wish to caution young ladles not to come here with the long sleeves of the dresses rolled high up on their arms. Roll them down. Rolled-up sleeves do not betoken appropriate respect for the house of kied." priate respect for the house of God.'

Mrs. Sophia Willins, employed at the Gildner Hotel in Grand Haven, while in an intoxicated condition, assaulted Mrs. Augusta L. Zeitlow at the latter's home, nearly killing her. Justice Hunton sentened the Willias woman to Detroit house of correction for saxy-five days. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Serretary of State for the West Michigan Railway Company company was recently organized for the purpose of building an electric railway from Kalamazoo to Benton Harbor and Mr. Joseph, and also from Downgiac and

Cassopolis to the Lake Shore cities.

While despondent, Harry Francia, a
harber employed at Red Ridge, committed suicide. His cost and hat were found on the bank of Red Bridge dam. and search revealed his lifeless body in the water. His health had been poor for some time.

some time.

The Western Express Ca. was robbed of \$800 in money at Sudbury and officers have traced the money to the Soo, where the robber got rid of it. It was addressed to the Traders' bank of Canada. The identity of the robber has not yet been discovered. It is believed the robbery was committed during the excitment op-customed by an accident at the depot in which a men was fatally injured. HE LAUDS MUNKUETBOL

et Boomvelt at Chalifement M, Y., Friday, made what he regard ad as his most important speech since his insuguration. He declared the time for leniency with the indicted Chicago backers had passed, discussed the corporation problem at length, and devoted considerable attention to the Monroe doctrine. He set forth the United States' stand so plainly that no foreign nation could misinterpre his utterances.

The President denounced those cor porations which are preventing the enforcement of the anti-trust law "by every device, legal and illegal." Then coming to the high note of his speech he declared for federal supervision of all companies engaged in interstate commerce, saying the actions of the corporations were driving the people to drustle measures in self-defense.

"I believe," said Mr. Roosevelt loudly, slowly and distinctly, hammering home every word-"I believe all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be under the supervision of the untional government. It mny be that we shall find the only effective way of exercising this supervision is to require all corporations en gaged in interstate commerce to proluce proof that they are not parties to any contract or combination, or engaged in any monopoly in interstate trade in violation of the anti-trust

Mr. Roosevelt in his address to the great assembled crowd was applauded when he said: "It must be understood that under no circumstances will the United States use the Monroe doctrine as a cloak for territorial aggres sion," and more vigorously still when he said of American corporations doing interstate business: "What is needed is not so much the effort to prevent combinations as a vigilant and effective control of the combinations formed so as to secure just and equitable dealing on their part alike toward the public generally, toward their smaller competitors and toward the wage-workers in their emplay."

Following are some of the notable utterances in the President's speech: The Monroe doctrine is the fundamen-tal feature of our foreign policy on the western hemisphere-because we have not allowed it to become fossilized.

The United States will not use

Monroe doctrine as a cloak for territoria argression. This country wouls not go to war to prevent a foreign nation from collecting

Santo Domingo is actually getting santo Domingo is nectually getting more from the 45 per cent that we turn over to it than it got formerly when it took the entire revenue. If this arrangement is terminated, this government may be involved in serious difficulties with foreign governments over the island.

One of the main features of our na-

One of the main features of our na tional government policy should be the effort to secure effective supervisory and regulatory control over all great corporations doing an interstate business. Much of the legislation aimed to pre

vent corporate evils has been ineffective because aiming to do too much. What is needed is not so much to prevent combinations as to control the com-

binations formed. Some corporations, very wealthy, ex-haust every effort to defeat the laws. Such conduct constitutes a menace to

I believe all corporations engaged in supervision of the national government.

CURBING CORUPTION.

Connecticut Has a New Political Re-

form Law of Sweeping Power.
The Connecticut State Legislature
which has just adjourned has placed upon the statute books one of the most sweeping political reform bills in the history of any American commonwealth. The new corrupt practices act, as it is called, will have an immense influence on future political conditions in Connec ticut. Hereafter any successful candi-date for office who is found guilty of cor-rupt practices is to forfeit his scat to his defeated rival. Any citizen who has proof that an election has been secured by fraud can take his information to a State's Attorney, who is then to ask a Superlor Court judge for a hearing. "If," says the law, "such judge shall be of the opinion that the interest of public institution requires such proceeding." he is justice requires such proceeding," he is to notify the chief justice of the Supreme judge to preside with the first on the case, the trial to be without jury. In case the defendant candidate is found to be guilty he shall then forfeit his offic to his defeated rival, and be incligible for

any office for four years afterward."

In case a State officer, executive or legislative, is found guilty the court can only decide as to the facts of the trial; and is then to put the case before the Governor, who has power to declare the place vacant. In case a national officer s found guilty, such as a United States Senator, the court is to send its finding to the Governor, who is then to place it before the judiciary committee of Congress. In this way there can be no disoute as to the method of punishing offenders who would otherwise be protected by the constitution. In case it is found by the court that a trial has been asked out of spite and without sufficient evidence to convict, the court is to have the power to quadruple the costs of the trial, which will have the effect of eliminating many possible unfair attacks on successful candidates.

Notes of Carrent Events Jersey City's census shows the population has increased 26,000 since 1900. Sir John Tenniel, the famous cartoonist of London Punch, has just passed his eighty fifth birthday.

Daniel Tarbox Jewett, probably the o'dest lawyer in the United States, will seem enter his 100th year. Sturvesant Fish, president of the Illi-

nois Central radroad, in an interview at Chicago, declared that the Illinois Central would continue to divert all grain Porto Ricana, representing both par-

role and adopted a memorial to Congress on the subject. Hyman Rosenberg of Easthampton, Mann, testifying on a charge of polygamy, said his second wife agreed to a

divorce for a consideration of \$28.

A meb of fifty men at Glendors,
Miss., took Will Harris, a negro murderer, from a train and hanged him. Har-



Growing erops pro Chicago. gressed satisfactorily with the past week's fine weather, and while rain is needed at few points, early sown corn promises to be unusually heavy. Harvesting thus far makes a good exhibit to I marketing has increased. The excel-lent agricultural conditions impart a

more diversified and prices firmer for manufactured product. Increasing carnings of Western oads reflect an expanding movement of commodities. Forwarding of mill and factory output reaches exceptional tonuage receipts, gain in ore, forest products, bides and live stock, while the aggregate quantity of grain handled is fully one-half more than that of corresponding week last year.

wider tendency toward further con-

mercial activity, new demands

Receipts of lumber, 51,156,000 feet, compared with 28,053,000 feet a year ago. Hardwoods are in better request. Receipts of hides were larger than for last week, and the total, 2,929,985 pounds, compares with 2,777,841 pounds a year ago. Full values were 2,777,841 eadily obtained. The tanneries run under pressure, leather is bought and the shoe factories secured further contracts for heavy weight

Grain and provisions recorded large transactions, the former being affected by increasing offerings, and the latter by sharply reduced available stocks. Flour was in better demand, but yet suffers from poor export conditions. The total quantity of grain handled at this port was 9,803,176 bushels, of which the receipts were 6,500,767 bushels, and the shipments 3,302,400 bushels, an increase in the former of 72 per cent, and in the latter of 30 per cent, over those of a year ago.

Receipts of live stock, 264,188 head ompares with 237,351 head last week and 210,633 head a year ago. Compared with the closings last week prices advanced, in nork 60 cents a barrel; lard. 3714 cents; ribs. 30 cents; logs. 5 cents a hundred weight, and declined in oats 1% cents a bushel; wheat % cent, and corn % cent. Bank elearings \$102 724 075 exceed

ose of corresponding week in 1904 by 21.3 per cent. Failures in the Chicago district num-

ber twenty-four, against eighteen last week and thirty-o ne a year ago.— Dun's Review of Trade.

Trade and industry im-Pall business, while not yet in full swing, shows signs of expansion, and Western trade opens a week earlier than last year. Wenther conditions have favored crop growth and harvesting, fear of rust damage to spring wheat has disappeared, and corn promises a record yield, and both demand and collections have improved as the result of early wheat grop movequiet, so called, is less than ordinarily nanifest this year in trade, industry and fluancial operations. Bank clearings for July break all records for that month. Best trade reports come from the Southwestern sections, where the new winter wheat crop has been good, and is moving freely. Mississippi Valhotgun quarantines affect demand and shipment.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Aug. 3 are 1,041,693 bushels, against 723,314 last week, and 1.370,108 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 1,013,675 bushels, against 773,621 last week, and 273.365 a year ago.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Aug. 3 number 178, against 197 last week, 179 in the like week of 1904, 161 in 1903 and 169 in 1902, and 185 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number twentyfive, as against twenty-eight last week, and twenty-five in this week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, Sie to \$20; corn. No. 2, 53e to 54e; oats, standard, 25c to 20c; ryc, No. 2, 58c; to 50c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$10.50; butfer, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 17c; potatoes, pay and hash 15c to 17c; new, per bushel, 40e to 50e.

Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs. \$4.00 to \$0.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$2c to \$5c; eern, No. 3 yellow, 57c to 59c; oats, No. 3 white, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 61c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 53c to 55c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 20c; rye, No. 1,

50c to 60c; barley, No. 2, 50c to 51c; pork, mess, \$13.05. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, She to She; corn. No. 2 mixed, 51c to 5he; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rec. No. 2,

54c to 62c; clover seed, prime, 87.30. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipplar sterrs, \$4.00 to \$5.70; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6,40; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4,00 to \$5,25; Limbs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.50. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 : \$5.55; hegs, \$4.00 to \$6.25; samp there to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.55 57; corn, No. 2, 60c to 62c; outs, accurate

white, Bla-to Ble: Initier, creavery. Be to 20c; eggs, western, 19 : 1 : 21 Indianapolis—Carrig, 85, 541, 2, 81000 ro 55 75; hegs choice hegg, \$4,000 ro 80, 55 arms roprime, \$2,50 ros \$5,000 when No. 2, 83c to 85, 500 rown, No. 2

white 550 to 560; outs, No. 2 white, 26 to 27; St. Lone-offattle, \$450 to \$5,75; hogs, \$4.00 in \$6.00, wheep, \$4.00 in \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 78, to Their corn, No. 2, 50c to 70c; No. 2, 25c to 24c; rys, No. 2, 25c to 24c; rys,

In the American Tobacco warehouse in Harry Williams and was shot to death by Williams.

No. 2, 786 to 186;

Cincinnatis—Cuttle, \$4,00 to \$5,00;

how, \$4,00 to \$4,27; sheep, \$2,00 to \$4,25; wheat, No. 2, 82,00 to \$4,25; wheat, No. 2 to 80c; costs, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 66c; onta, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 27c; rea. No. 9 shows mixed, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 50c to

a tunnel under Behring Straits shirty-eight miles long, does not appear to M. Lobel an Alaskan coasts lie the Diomede Islands. There are two of insurmountable obstacle. M. Lobel claims to have interneted Americans, Linglish and European capital in the en terprise, and an advisory committee of American and Canadian engineers has been appointed to look after the inter ests of the project on this side of the Atlantic.

ect involves the construction of

The idea of an all-rail route from New York to Paris iginated with M. Lobel seven years ago. As a member of the Paris Geographical Society he visited Alaska back 1898, and the feasibility of the Trans-Alaska-Siberian Railway, as the projected road is known, occurred to him He studied the geology and climate of the country, made soundings of Behring Straits, which it is proposed to tunnel, and since then has devoted his entire time to the pro motion of the enterprise.

At the point where his rails would reach the water in Alaska at Cape Prince of Wales, and Cape Siberia at East Cape, the Behring Strait is only thirty-six miles wide. The chances of successful ferriage across the water were long under discussion, while even a gigantic bridge was auggested to joint the two continents. These plans, however, did not seem to meet the favor of many of the engineers he had consulted, and then M. de Lobel conceived the idea of a tunnel under the straits, and this has been deemed, after investigation, entirely practicable.

engineers is that this work can be accomplished. The enterprise.

nel la from 105 feet to 180 feet in depth, with intrusive gran-ite as the underlying rock. Between the Siberian and

of the tunnel into two sections of nearly equal length. Then also, it is expected, they can erect works necessary during construction as well as a motive power plant for moving trains either by electricity or compressed air and also for ventilation of the tunnel.

including the approaches, the tunnel will be about thirty-eight miles in length, and this with the 8,800 miles of milroad which they propose constructing in Siberia and the 1,200 they intend building in Alaska, will go to make up the Trans-Alaskan-Siberian Railroad. The road will connect in Siberia with the Trans-Siberian road at Irkutek while the Alaskan road will pass through Council City, Nulate and Fairbanks, connecting at a point south of Dawson City with the Grand Trunk Pacific, which it is expected will extend northward into the Klondike gold fields.

The Russian government, according to M. Lobel, has approved of the plans, and has granted a concession of a strip of land sixteen miles in width along the entire length of the road in Siberia, almost 40,000,000 acres. It is calculated it will require about \$250,000,000 to complete the road. It is intended to form an American company to undertake the actual work of construction, and M. Lobel claims to have the assurances from men high in finance in Russia Naturally the most difficult part of the project will be France, England and the United States that they are ready the construction of the tunnel, but the best sense of the

IF I MIGHT SING.

If I might sing for you as waters sing In gushing melodies, or as the birds Whose rapture soars on free, unfettered

If from my life might spring One song untrammeled of the net of words;

Then might I praise you as my hear would praise; Nor grieve though song should leave me dumb through afterdays.

If I might breathe your beauty into song. The singing stars would tarry into flight To hearken, dreaming that death's an-

cient wrong,
Enthroned on earth so long,
Was scattered by the everlasting light,
And earth new winged with singing and

As when exultant she from out of chaos

SPIRIT IN FLESH

T HE SENATOR was cozy in one of the secluded Oriental of Mrs. Alden's large reception room. Beside him seemed to float an intangible, indefinable white mist, Was it a dream, or was it reality? Dare he reach out his hand to grasp it, or would it at his gentlest touch softly melt away? Now it seemed for the moment to be resting lightly.



TO-MIGHT I HAVE FOUND MY SPIRIT.

breathlessly, a mass of gold, a flusiof plak, poised on shoulders, glistening -gleaming-which seemed to rise from endless billows of misty white.

Mrs. Hardy had introduced them few moments before, and had fumbled her name. Mrs. Hardy always fumbled names. He wondered what it was. Indeed, so cager had he been learn that when he found himself cornered with the young woman he was quite calm in face of such calamity. The Senator avoided young crea tures usually, but this one was different from all the rest. Already they were chatting and laughing, "gossip-ing," smiled the Senator to himself, "like two old women." He couldn't remember that he had ever been guilty of such conduct before.

They discussed each woman in turn as they peered at them from behind the curtain, where they sat. Mrs. Alden's gown, Mrs. Bradway's hair, Mrs. Brown's jewels. Those jewels, she said, were worth an enormous sum.

"How much?" asked the practical Benator.

She breathed, almost reverently, fabulous sum. "How would you feel with all that

on you?' "Um-um?" came the erratic answe through closed lips. He turned and looked at her, slow

ly, shaking his head 'No pever; that would make you then, a little like the rest of them were peopleg again.

"I wonder where the authoress, Miss Mitford, is? I hold the evening in dread because of her."

"Why?" she asked. "Oh, these spinster writers always orner and bore us to death, withethics, philosophy and what not-they want the inside working of this and that—you would not understand—they're a great nulsance." he sighed.

A gleam of seriousness came into the heavily lidded blue eyes.

"Is seems," she said slowly. "as if men like you and others who are in the midst of this great life would free ly give a little of their knowledge to woman who cannot learn these things ave through the experience of others.

"But why do women bother with such things? Why can't they all be weet and gay? Why!" he exclaimed. "I have had more genuine pleasure talking frills and furbelows behind this curtain here with you tonight than I have ever had in all my life talking with one of those learned bachelor

"Then you think a woman's mind ought not to rise above the ruffle of her petticont?"

He made no answer and she went

"This authoress you speak of as spinster-is she old?" "Yes"-emphatically. "The paper stated she was only in

ner twenties, and beautiful." "Bother, she bribed the papers. She is old and ugly."

The sweetest music he ever heard came in ripples from her red, red

"You have never seen her." sine cried, "yet you know it here, I sup-pose." She clasped her hands together and pressed them lightly over her

"Right there and there." He pointed to his head.

"Oh, oh!" came in little gasps. doubt you are right." She entered into his spirit. "She is freckled, I know,

"And there's something not exactly hers here," she fumbled her mass of

The nod continued.

"And her—her—beautiful, pearly—"False," he muttered.

"Ab, poor thing; she has only a soul! A creature, hairless, spotted toothless, yet with a woman's uncon querable desire for friends and love che builds in the realms of her imag ination a world of her own. Dear ones spring up about her; she loves them tenderly, deeply and secretly, which is the most beautiful of all, and as their beauties glow upon her day atter day she feels the selfishness of her secre and in the spirit of self-sacrifice reluc antly shares those dear ones with the

"Great Scott! You make me fidgety He turned to her with a new look in his eyes. "When hiss Mitford comes his eyes. I will tell her all I know, everything. I might even write out some of the ex citing events I have seen. Her spirits are always searching for new adventures, aren't they?"

She looked at him and smiled. The smile was undoing. He bent close "I wonder if you are real." he while

pered; "all these years I have dreamed of you-beautiful, alluring, elusive-at night you gently shadow me, at noo you sweetly mock-yet always when I reach out to clasp and hold, you fle my grasp and I am left alone. Tonight I have found my spirit, yet I dare to: try to touch one wave of that misty cloud you float in. Tell me, are yo real or have you only come, in flesh, to

The curtains parted and Mrs. Al den looked in.

Both arose to their feet a little awk wardly.

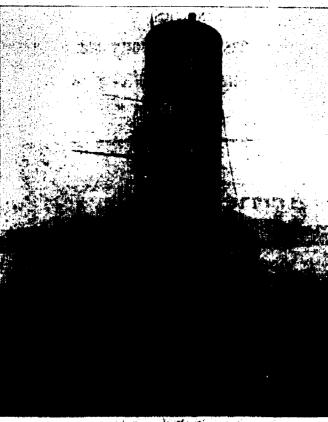
"Miss Mitford!" she exclaimed. have been looking everywhere-the president is asking to meet you; come.

She turned to go. Miss Mitford started to follow, when she felt her hand clasped in two ng ones and drawn tightly to a

"Miss Mittord," he whispered, sav-agely, "I shall never let you go unless forgiveness has been earned," she flashed back, but so sweely that he felt the kindness beneath .-Indianapolls Sun

bearded cheek.

HAVOC WROLGHT BY JAPANESE GUNS.



The Orel was one of the unfortunate Euclin venues so signally defeated by Admiral Togo in the naval battle of the Sea of Japan and she was among the vessels pursued by the Japanese after they had scattered their opponent's She was attached near Liancourt rocks, surrendered and was takes siscure. Some idea of the destructive force of the modern naval gur can be gained from the photograph here shown, the first taken after the

The Treatment of Love in Modern Books

By President G. Stanley Hall. of Clark University,

AVE slowly come to the conclusion that the publishing business is vastly overdone, and has become a menace to the mental and moral health of a large section of the reading community. child. During the last five years I have been trying to keep tab on the most popular books issued from the American press, and have personally looked over scores of them. Almost all deal with ante-nupital love, and under the treatment of these literateurs it has become a strange and abnormal thing, essentially unnatural even when it is not immoral.

Psychology to

Psychology is now coming to understand something about the normal senti-ments connected with the attraction of the senses, and the more it knows the more monstrous does the romantic life of our days appear. One of the best signs of the times is that men and even women are coming to regard it as a atto thing and have one standard by which to judge literature and another

Juvenile literature has also had an enormous recent development, and has certain abnormalities. "Water Babies," "Alice in Wonderland," neither repre-sent the true child nor appeal to real interest, but both are like confectionery

sent the true child nor appeal to real interest, but not are like contectionary and are not mental food.

What I plead for today is inspection and even censorship, even in the juvenile department of our public libraries. The staple of reading for adolescence should be the roots of science, literature, and history, these three, and now it is possible to select in epitome nearly all that is classic in literature, important in history or essential and new in scence served up in good pedagogic form for the child.

Reading for entertainment is a very distinct thing from reading for real in-Reading for entertainment is a very distinct thing from reading for real interest, and there is only one standard that ought always to be supreme for the reading of the young, and that is moral improvement. Ethical choices should be performed by it, and no child should satisfy the requirements of the school law until his mind has been at least exposed to the great story books that underlie the literature of the great races. By story telling and by judicious selections of reading this can be done. The craze for modernity and the interest in the latest novel as such is itself a sign of mental degeneracy.

The Finding of Paul Jones' Body

By General Horace Porter.

iE various developments in the identification of Paul Jones's body formed a succession of extremely gratifying surprises. I was positive from the location that the body must be Paul Jones's, but I was not prepared for the remarkable accuracy with which our discoveries comported with the historical records of his sick negs and death.

Most wenderful of all was the autopsy performed by Surgeon-General Dr. Capitan with the assistance of other anthropologists. It disclosed a fibrous tissue where the left lung had been affected confirming our knowledge that Jones suffered from bronchial pneumonia. The viscera were in perfect preservation and there were shown all the symptoms of dropsy, a disease that we know he had, and most strikingly of all, the symptoms of nephritis, the disease from which he died. That these symptoms should be so marked, or indeed marked at all in a body from which life had passed 113 years before.

was nothing short of amazing.

I was also amazed when on opening the casket and removing the linen winding sheet, which, by the way, was in excellent preservation, to observe how closely the countenance comported with the bust of Houdin which the anthropologists had to guide them. The face was a bit shrunken over the checkbones, but in no spot did the measurements of the body differ from those of the mask by over two millimeters. The resemblance was perfect, even to the disfigured lobe of the left ear. The teeth were as we know them to have been in the Admiral's latter days, and the hair was brown tinged with gray.

A remembrance of Paul Jones's career as a dandy was given in the fancy shirt with its ruffles and pleats. It bore the mark "J." There was tinfoll around his hands and face, and around the body hay, evidently placed there to prevent the body from being disturbed in its casket on the voyage to this coun

try which the embalmers probably expected it would take.

There were five caskets, all of them of lead, in the place we found the body. Four of them had name plates. This one had none. It was a mummy shaped casket, round over the place for the head, and displayed fine ornamental



By Herbert Jackson Hapgood.

IREE types of ability are in constant demand for the more important positions in the business world—the ability to organize. direct, and manage; the ability to create new markets, either by advertising or personal arguments; and the ability to supervise detail work and devise labor and time saving devices. For these abilities employers are willing to pay salaries that formerly would have been considered fapulous. It is the possession or lack of one or all of these types which divides men into three great classes. At one extreme are the extraordinary, capable executives, salesmen, and detail men;

at the other extreme men who possess none of these qualifications, but are fitted to do manual labor or automatically perform routine cierical duties. Be-tween them comes 2 large class—the mediocre man, too proud to work with his hands, and with only a limited amount of executive, selling, or detailing his hands, and with only a limited amount of executive, selling, or detailing ability. The question of salary becomes a secondary consideration when employers see the man that they want. "We do not care how much we pay," said the president of a million-dollar manufacturing company, "provided we can get a man who can manage our sales department as it should be managed and show the right results." The one great ever-crying demand is for results; expensive machinery is purchased and installed, only to be thrown aside for something better. Old methods pass quicker than the years, and along with the old methods the old men. The business of a firm expands at an age when formerly they would have been considered in their prime. The day when a man could stand on his past record is gone. Results alone count. When a man cannot produce, the business world quickly demands some one in his place. Today is the day of the young man. The pendulum of business demand has swung from one extreme to the other. The young man of thirty, now holds the position formerly held only by a man in his sixties. The energy, push, and determination of the young man are given great preponderance over the conservations and experience of the older man. A few years more will undeathed. determination of the young man are given great preponderance over the con-servatism and experience of the older man. A few years more will undoubtedly place a man's maximum earning ability give to ten years farther along in life than is considered today.—Harper's Magazine.

He Can Who Thinks He Can

By Orison Swett Marden.



HAT would you think of a young man, ambitious to become a law yer, who should surround himself with a medical atmosphere and spend his time reading medical books? Do you think he would ever become a great lawyer by following such a course? No, he must put himself into a law atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is attuned to the legal note. He must be grafted into the legal tree so that he can feel its sap circulating

through him. w long would it take a young man to become successful who puts him self into an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is soaked to satura-tion with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, talks

tion with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, talks of failure, thinks of failure, walks like a failure, and dresses like a failure—who is always complaining of the insurmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure—how long would it take him to arrive at the success goal? Would anyone believe in him or expect him to win?

The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves, or by losing confidence in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, inefficiency, or lack of ability, you weaken your self-confidence, and that is to undermine the very foundation of all achievement.

So long as you carry around a failure atmosphere, and radiate doubt and so tong as you carry around a failure atmosphere, and radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. Turn about face, cut out all the current of failure thoughts, of discouraged thoughts. Boldly face your goal with a stout heart and a determined endeavor, and you will find that things will change for you; but you must see a new world before you can live in it. It is to what you see, to what you believe, to what you struggle incessantly to attain, that you will approximate.—Success.

Kirke La Shalle's Best.

No one ever understood the folbles of stage people better than did the late Kirke La Shelle, and of the ruling passion of actors he used to tell I won't mention the ac tor's name, but he is a star of con siderable reputation. Mr. La Shelle met him on the Rialto one day and noticed that he was wearing a moure

ing badge on his arm.
"It's for my father," the actor ex "I've just come back from his funeral. It was a sed affair." Mr. La Bhelle expressed his siz cerest sympathy. The actor's grief obviously real and great. "A thing like this a man doesn't get

to all the funeral arrangements. I did the best I could. We had everything just as father would have liked

"Many there?" asked In Shelle "Many there" cried the actor, changing from grief to animation. Why, my boy, we turned 'em away.' -Washington Post

Barnstorming in Reality Theatrical companies do real old fashioned barnstorming in Kansas. At Phillipsburg, says the Smith Contre Ploneer, plays are given in the livery stable, with the people seated in the haymow. No borse laughs are permitted, however, during the performance.

ROCKEFELLER'S FACE

Ida M. Inchall's Description of the Oil King's Physicgnomy.

Study the photograph, the last taken of Mr. Rockefeller, study George Varlau's powerful sketch from lite made in 1903, and say if it be worth while to be the richest man in the world at cost these portraits show, writes Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's for August. Concentration, craftiness, cruelty, and something indefinably reoulsive are in them. The photograph suggests, besides, both power and nathos and no one can look long on Mr. Rockefeller without feeling these qualities. The impression he makes on one who sees him for the first time is overwhelming. Brought face to face with Mr. Rockefeller unexpected ly, and not knowing him, the writer's mmediate thought was, "This is the oldest man in the world-a living niummy." But there is no sense of feebleness with the sense of ago; indeed there is one of terrific power. The disease which in the last three or four years has swept Mr. Rockefeller'. head bare of hair, stripped away even yelashes and eyebrows, has revealed all the strength of his great head. Mr Rockefeller is a big man, not over tall



but large with powerful shoulders and neck like that of a bull. His head is wide and deep and disproportionately high, with curious bumps made more conspicuous by the tightly drawn, dry, naked skin. The interest of the big face lies in the eyes and mouth. Eyes more useful for a man of Mr. Rockefeller's practices could hardly be conceived. They are small and intent and steady, and they are as expressionless as a wall. They see everything and reveal nothing. It is not a shifty eye-not a cruel or leering one It is something vastly more to be feared-a blank eye, looking through and through things, and telling noth ing of what they found on the way

But if the eyes say nothing the nouth tells much. Its former mask the full mustache Mr. Rockefeller has always worn, is now completely gone. Indeed the greatest loss Mr. Rockefel ler sustained when his hair went was that it revealed his mouth. It is only a slit-the lips are quite lost, as if by eternal grinding together of the teeth-teeth set on something he would surely you don't expect to overtake have. It is at once the cruelest feature of his face-this mouth-the cruelest and the most pathetic, for the delphia Ledger. hard, close-set line slants downward at the corners, giving a look of age and sadness. The downward droop is emphasized by deep vertical furrows running from each side of his nose. Mr. Rockefeller may have made himself he richest man in the world, but he Thegende Blatter. has paid. Nothing but paying ever ploughs such lines in a man's face, ever sets his lips to such a melancholy

VILLAGES ARE TO VANISH

Three Hamlets to Be Obliterated to In-

Three more of the Croton valley's most picturesque villages are soon to be obliterated to meet the ever-increaster. The hamlets doomed by the watershed authorities are Croton Falls, Cross River and a part of the town of omers. The houses, churches, stores, shops and even the cemeteries are to be blotted out, leaving only the bare land, which will be flooded with water, making two lakes, each about four miles long. The first of the villages to go will be Cross River, where New York has begun the erection of an immense dam to cost \$3,000,000, one of the busiest manufacturing centers of Westchester County. It has a popula-tion of 500, with a postoffice, three churches, two schools, a cemetery and half dozen stores and shops.

The place was founded in revolutionary times and was famous generations ago for its paper manufactories. The at "market value," but this will hardly compensate them for the loss of their homes and the breaking up of their associations.

About 700 persons in the three condemned towns will lose their homes and business, and most of them will compelled to go out in the world and begin life over among strangers. In the case of the old people the cir-cumstances are pathetic, and many ead ses are expected when the time arrives for them to bid farewell to the homes and neighbors they have known

A Severe Loss.

In Smyrns they have very little sympathy for the ceaseless responsi-bilities of the editorial position. New-med Bay, chief editor of the Hidmet, was recently strangled in jail by com-mand of the Sultan for injudicious

The demise of a newspaper man with such a felicitous combination name as Newmad must indeed be # est to the profession,...Cleveland Plat-Dealer.

Nover strike a man when he's down unions you are sure he will never be see to get up again.



Clare-But, my dear, it is a secret. vowed on my honor never to tell. Marie—Well, I'm listening.—Le Frou-Frou.

"It's a beautiful world!" exclaimed pulsive are in them. The photograph reveals nothing more. Mr. Varian's sketch is vastly more interesting for it said Mr. Rockefeller, looking appreciatively about; "I don't know that I ever owned a better one."-Life.

Kilson-Gaylord's wife used to be awfully stout, and now she is quite thin. What caused the change, I won-der? Marlow—Divorie. This isn't the same wife.—Town and Country. Cholly—I s-say, guide; I think we are following these bear tracks in the

wrong direction. Guide—O, no. We will soon catch up with him. Cholly— T-that's what I m-meant.-Judge. Gaspard De Chugchug-Di-did monsleur advertise for a chauffeur? Old

Grigsby-I did, but you ain't the one I'm hoping the son of a gun will apply who ran over me last week .- Puck. "Are prices regulated by supply and demand?" "Certainly," answered the trust dictator; "by whatever supply we choose to have on hand and whatever

demand we choose to make."-Washington Star. He I presume you carry a mement of some kind in that locket of yours? She—Precisely. It is a lock of my hus-band's hair. He—But your husband is still alive. She-But his hair is all

gone.—Judge. Professor Chalkdown-Now, what little boy will make up a sentence il-lustrating the meaning of the word 'triangle'? Little Sammy—Well, if grubs won't ketch 'em try angle-

worms.-Judge. First dune-Well, do you think Miss Van Gullion intends to buy you? Second duke—My dear boy, I don't know. Some days I think she does; at other time I fear she is merely shopping.-

Tom-Now that your engagement is broken are you going to make Clarissa send back your letters? George—You bet I am! I worked hard on those letters; they's worth using again!"—De-troit Free Press.

Hostess-Shall I help you to the cake, Tommy? Tommy—No'm, Let me help meself first. Mn told me not to help meself more'n onet. You can help me all you please afterward. Philadelphia Ledger.

Dr. Jones-My dear sir, I have just been to call on your wife's mother and her condition is very serious. Smith— Tell me the plain truth, doctor. Am I to fear for the best or hope for the worst?-Town and Coutry.

"Statistics show that more than five thousand people disappear every year in this country and are never heard from again." "But confound it. they never happen to be the people we owe money to."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Grinnand Barrett-Hamfatter has just bought a farm. E. Forest Frost -Does he know anything about farming? Grinnand Barrett-Lord, yest Why he played in "The Old Homestead" and "Way Down East" for

"Hello! Where are you walking in such a hurry?" "Fellow just stole my auto and went down this road." him on foot?" "Sure. He forgot to take the repair kit with him."-Phila-

"Well, Emily, did you have a time at the masked ball?" "Oh! I had the time of my life. I had got my husband to dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night."-

Kind lady-Oh, what a naughty little boy you have! Doesn't he know it's wrong to hit his mother with that big stick? Proud mother—Och: don't blame me cholld, ma'am. He's only doing what he sees his father do, bless hlm.-Pick-Me-Up.

Little Clarence-Paw-uh! Mr. Callipers-Well, my son? Little Clarence -Paw, when a doctor is sick and calls in another doctor to doctor him, is the doctor doctored the way he wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doctor him just as he thinks he ought to be doctored?-Puck. She-There's an awfully funny toke

heard today about an Irishman in an automobile. He-Yes, dear: I heard it She—Oh, you mean thing! I wanted to tell it to you. It was so funny. He-Go ahead, dear, it will be even funnier the way you tell it.-Philadelphia Press. "What is the difference between a

practical and a theoretical farmer? 'A theoretical farmer," answered Farmer Corntossel, "is one that insists or tryin' to make a livin' off the farm an' the practical one jes' faces the inevitable an' turns the place over to summer boarders."-Washington Star.

Politeness of Irish Peasantry. A friend sends me the following de lightful bit, cut from some paper: "It is well known that the Irish peasant (no doubt from a sense of politeness), will seldom disagree with a tourist, but likes to give an answer which he thinks will be agreeable to the questioner. Last summer a gentleman from Liverpool, while out for a sail on Carlingford Lough, was caught in a gale. Knowing the danger, Pat made for the shore. 'Why are you going in,' said the visitor; 'there's not much wind?'
'No,' replied the boatman, 'but, sure, what there is av it is mighty power-ful.' An angler tells how, when in quest of fish, he asked a small here-legged boy if there were any fish in a certain river. 'There is, yer honor.' What sort of fish?' There do be trouts and eels, yer honor.' 'Any salmon?' 'Them do be an odd one,' 'Any thermometers?' 'Them does be there, ton, yer honor; but they comes up lather in the season." R. B. Marsion, in Fig. ing Gasette.

There always remains a suspecto n the mind of the most devoted wife that perhaps she could have done has

A women goestp is had enough, had

Entered as second-class matter at the Postolis at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 17.

The Special School Meeting.

In accordance with a call, a special high school room and the following her life. business was transacted.

considered.

It was voted to build a two room addition to the South side of our school building similar to the addition on the east side also to excavate under the new addition and build a concrete foundation.

It was voted by ballot to raise the sum of \$3,000 for the building of this proposed addition.

On motion the district board was authorized to issue bonds in the sum of \$3,000 the same to be paid in three equal installments the first installment | 22nd, to await the report of the analysis. to fall on March 1st 1997 interest ou per annum also to contract for build- tion fixed for the 24th inst. ing and furnishing this proposed ad-

L. Herrick took possession of his nev residence on the 10th inst. and came near loosing it from the fire in the laundry that evening. It was badly scorehed on the north end, and only saved by strenuous work.

No. 1. of Vol. 1., of the Otsego County Times, R. B. Crehor publisher is received. It is a six column folio, neatly printed, republican in politics, and started with a good advertising patronage. While from this distance we cannot see the necessity of a third news paper in Gaylord we wish the enter prize every success.

The man who was found in the woods south of the village. last week insane, was taken home by his brother who came after him. He is a saloon keeper in east Chicago, and has some lots at one of the resorts at Higgins lake, and it is thought left home to visit them, bringing too much of his stock in trade in his person.

We notice by the Flint News tha Judge Wisner, Rev. C. A. Lippincott, J. D. Hotchkiss and W. C. Lewis of that city have just completed a fishing trip from Roscommon to the mouth of the An Sable, having a most enjoyable trip, with plenty of fish, one of which, a rainbow taken by Judge Wisner. weighed 44 pounds. They pronounce the scenery along our river, the finest

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. W. Becker went to Detroit the first of the week to be present at the wedding of their son, Dr. Sigard Becker and Miss Clara Toepel, at St. Mary's church Wednesday evening. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the parents of the bride. The happy couple will leave today for this place by boat to Mackinaw, where they will make a

here as the Grayling Times. Mr. Spencer is an excellent printer and give him support.

The Hub City team went to Gray ling Friday and cleaned up their old rivals on their own grounds for the first time in several years. The Grayling team put in two umpires and between four home runs, but our boys had too big a margin two overcome and won ed the first five innings and then gave way to Yelle. Batteries were Finan, Yelle and Benson for Cheboygan; Sloan, Garrell and Reagon for Grayling .- Cheboygan Tribune.

At some points in southern Michigan a peculiar blight is working havoe among cherry trees. Farmers are not able to explain the origen and nature of the pest, it being different from anything heretofore manifested. The trees are attacked this year before the fruit has entirely ripened, the effect of the attack being first seen in the turning of the leaves to a pale yellow. Later the leaves drop off entirely, leav ing the tree still bearing its fruit exposed to the sun. The destruction of the tree has been following close upon the dropping of the foilage.

S. B. Brott, on section 6, of the worthless stump lands of Beaver Creek has brought us samples of grain that would be hard to excell in the state. His Macaroni wheat is very plump and will make good yield, both bearded and hulless barley are as fine specimens as can be desired, and specificates of births, and honanza for this section. From a single stool, a sport, of oats he has originated a new variety, of which he will have 200 bushels at least this year. He has named it "Brott's Side Oats."

Of this he has counted 100 grains to a single head, and believes it can be made to grow 100 hushels to the acre worthless stump lands of Beaver Creek and send it to Detroit receiving and handful of flesh from his anatomy and distributing it on Saturday. Give him running a four-dollar pair of pants.

The Aldridge Murder Case!

Mrs. Naomi Aldridge of Frederic, was arrested last Thursday, on sus picion of having caused the death of her boy in July, by poison. We forbear publishing the alleged facts in the case or commenting on the stories that are afloat, unsubstantiated.

The above item is all that we intended to publish in this case, until facts had been sifted from wild rumor. We have no use for sensational journalism without facts, and have no desire to manufacture evidence either for or against the accused. She stands today before the law, innocent, and if her innocence can be established, or rather if she be not proven guilty, the Ava-LANCHE will be glad. The charge is a most terrible one, and the circumstances are such as demand the most searching investigation. If as some claim, she has committed this crime under insanity, the people are entitled to pro meeting of the legal voters of school tection, for none can tell who would be the next victim. If it be a premeditadistrict. No 1 of Grayling Township ted crime, she deserves the full penalty of the law. If on the contrary she is was held Thursday evening at the guiltless, it should be shown if possible, and this awful cloud removed from

The facts upon which this action has been taken are briefly: Mrs. Al On motion the action taken at the dridge, a deserted wife, was living at Frederic, with two sons, by her first husspecial meeting held July 24th was re- band, Fred Soule, who died in Jan. 1902. The oldest boy, Frederic Dormand, was eight years old in March, and Earle was six years old in May. The mother procured insurance on their lives, for \$50.00 each and received the policies early in July. A few hours after, both were taken ill, and the third day the youngest died, and the other the next morning. Dr. O'Neil of Frederic, one of the coroners of this county was called to see them, and found their conditions very similar, and diagnosed symptoms of metalic poisoning. Viscera from the body of the last one was removed from the body by Dr. Insley, under direction of the coroner, and sent for analysis, which gave certain quantities of arsenic. This was reported to the Prosecuting Attorney who made complaint before Justice Mahon, and a warrant was issued upon which she was arrested. Complaint was then presented to the Coroner asking for disinterment and examination of the other body. A jury was impaneled and the autopsy performed by Dr. Insley the 14th inst., and the inquest adjourned to the

In the meantime Mrs. Atdridge had secured counsel in the person of Mr. these bonds not to exceed 6 percent E. M. Harris, Pros. Att'y of Ogeniw county, and the date for the examina-

> The offices of the Pros. Att'y, Coro us and Sheriff have been beset by reporters from the metropolitan papers, clamprous for news, to which we have no objections, but some of them have gone heyond the bounds of decency, and have published merest gossip as facts, and in petty spite insinuated that the officers named were working at cross purposes, from personal jealousy, than which nothing could be farther from the truth. These officers are working together in perfect harmony for the en forcement of the law, and are willing to communicate any facts which the people have a right to know, that will not prejudice the case.

The Ausable Ranche And Development Co.

or the past year we have known that the above named company were located in the northeast part of this county, but until recently Being called upon to insure their buildings, we visited the ranchefor examination and survey, and acknowledged that we were greatly surprised and give this sketch of the place to show the advancement and the possibilties of our

We were met at the depot at Lovells by N. W. Bloss, late of New York City, the president of the company, whom we found to be a pleasant gentleman of engaging manners and evident large business ability and experience, who has traveled extensively over our country and the old world, and benefitted by his close observation in many lines of work, and who, with Dr. C. F. Underhill, of Newburg, N. Y., the secretary of the company, has selected this as their scene of future labor. They were incorporated under the law of New York over a year ago, with a paid up capital of \$50,000, and have secured over 7.000 acres of land in townships 28-9, north of range I and 2 west. This tract includes the Shoepack plains, which are acknowledged to be first class, both for grazing and general agriculture. The North Branch of the AuSable divides their land and the river bottoms on either side are as fertile as can well be desired, as proven by the crops now growing, of which they have about 150 acres, all of which promises an abundant harvest. We never saw a more luxiriant growth of clover, and the rye, oats and peas form a perfect mass of forage growth, while the fields of corn, potatoes and other vegetables are cer. tainly satisfactory.

A gang of eighteen men with teams are continuing the clearings along the river in a most thorough manner, preparatory for the fall crops and seeding, while the better timbered land is being saved for their use in future building operations.

They have now about 300 head of cattle as a nucleus of a larger herd which have been selected with much care, and as they only use thorough bred.

We have recieved the first number sires, the bunches of calves prove the wisdom of their work, and are as fine of the Tower Press published by Jas. as one would wish to see. Their first burn is 48x72 feet with a massive stone E. Spencer, a former resident of basement, 8 feet in the clear which will accommodate 100 head of grown cat-Frederic where he inagurated the Fred- tle, and is supplied with modern swing stanchions, water tanks etc., supplied ric Times and after moved the plant by windmills, as is also the adjoining yards which are enclosed with 8 feet tight board fence and hundreds of feet of sheds 20 feet wide. Seventy-five feet west is the horse bara 32x60 feet, on solid stone foundation and fitted with starts with a large advertising patro- modern stalls, racks and boxes for the comfort of the animals and convenience nage. He has entered the republican of the attendants. One hundred feet west is the dwelling, built for the farm ranks in his newfield and seems confident, and boarding hall for the help. It is two stories in height, dent of success which he will realize if the citizens of Cheboygan County lar and is well finished throughout. These buildings are all finely painted a vellow cream body, trimmed with white, which gives them a very attractive appearance.

They have already several miles of the best woven wire fence erected. which is being extended, and is perfectly safe for stock and crops.

After an examination of the buildings and a ride about the improved part of the land, we returned to an early dinner presided over by the Misses Underhill, who are spending a pleasant vacation there, and met their two them they presented their team with brothers who are looking after the stock on the ranche. The Dr. returned from Gaylord just as we were waiting for the carriage to convey us back to the train, and we only had time to decide that he was well pleased with the out by a score of 10 to 5. Finan pitch- outlook, and enthusiastic concerning the result. We shall certainly be glad to accept the hearty invitation to come again.

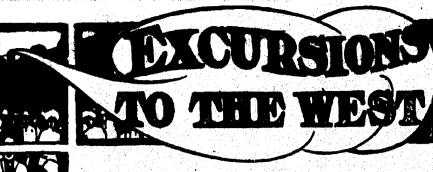
We urge all who are skeptical about Crawford county's future, to visit them, and see what they are doing. They have given the country thorough investigation, and the fact that they are willing to invest big money in the enterprise is certainly a strong argument to prove that Crawford county is all

About eight o'clock last Thursday that there is no better law for this pur evening the alarm of fire was sounded. pose in the country and if effectively The laundry of L. D. Tower was en- executed Michigan will at once come tirely consumed. The loss on machin- to the front among the most advanced ery and fixtures \$390 and \$200 worth of communities in this important respect. clothing to be laundried with no insureance. The building was owned by A. W. Dorland now of Bay City, loss about \$400, insured for \$200. It is a severe loss to Mr. Tower who began in May with limited capital. By attention to business and good work, he had established a fair and improving trade and hopes to be able to continue. For the present he will collect his laundry

A man who was too economical to subscribe for a paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a four-dollar stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a of this he has counted the grains to a in ten mays affect on the anique to grain to a in ten mays affect on the said to grow 10) hushels to the acre turn of the original certificates to the on these worthless lands. Such farmout the country clerks. It is said to the tails off four fine shirts.

dollar carpet. During the excitement the oldest girl ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting who are German Syrup. The consumptives there the few that are benefited and regain strength are those man, the dog broke up eleven setting who are German Syrup. Trial bottles and the calves got out and chewled the tails off four fine shirts.

FOURNIERS DRUG STORE. Climatic Cures. The influence of climatic conditions



To the Pacific Coast—to California, Oregon, Washington round-trip, long transit and return limits, liberal stop-over

The rate is practically on the basis of one fare for the round trip. Of course, if you wish to visit both California and Oregon or Washington, the cost is slightly more.

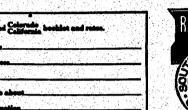
These reduced rates are in effect on certain dates in months of May to October, inclusive. They apply from all Eastern points via Chicago, St. Louis or Memphis gateways. The Rock Island System will take you up in either Chicago or St. Louis, or at hundreds of other Middle West points and carry you to the Coast in through Standard or Tourist Sleepers with unexcelled Dining Car service. The Rock Island also affords a choice of routes: on the "Scenic" route you can stop off in Colorado-see Salt Lake City-visit Yellowstone National Park; on the "Southern" route you can go via El Paso, thru New Mexico, then "up coast" to San Francisco and on to Portland or Scattle if desired.

In short, these Pacific Coast excursions offer an unusually good chance to see our western country in a comprehensive manner.

If you desire to go only as far as Colorado, there are excursion rates in effect to that section and return, all summer long, specially reduced June 30 to July 4, August 12 and 13, and August 30 to September 4. Extension trips to Ogden or Salt Lake and return at low cost also.

From September 15 to October 31, 1905, one-way tourist or "colonist". tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest-about half regular fare.

which booklet wanted and to what point you plan to go. Name probable date of start also, so we can advise definitely with respect to rates, etc.



JOHN SEBASTIAN,

Pass. Traf. Mgr., Rock Island System.

CHICAGO.

For neat fit and good workman-

And Peerless Pants

lefy competition. All garments war

ranted not to rip. Established 1874. That's all. On sale by the

Save Your

until your eyesight is ruined,

for, from two dollar up, I can

fit you with spectables or eye

glasses that will promptly re-

lieve your aching eyes and

make you see better and look

better. I have the latest and

most scientific methods of ex-

amination. Come and be con-

vinced of my ability to please

you. Your eyes tested free.

H. A. BLAKLEY,

-AT-

All the time.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Peerless Shirts



器 Salling, Hanson Co.

The Leading Dealers in

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Flour, Feed.

Also Pealers in
Logs, Lumber, Skingles, Lath,
Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty at
Building Material of ever

And get prices before disportant thereby. Also Pealers in____ Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of every kind.

And get prices before disposing of

Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done,

At this office.

A, G. HENDHOKSON

The Tailor!

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you could see yourself as others can see you, would you not come in and look through our fine sample line for spring and summer and get one of our well made and

Stylish Suits.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop Over Chris. Hanson's Saloon

Grayling, Mich.

McMILLAN'S Restaurant

And Ice Cream Parlor. (Next door to Jorgenson's store.)

Meals at all hours. Short order work a specialty. Fresh Bread, Cake, Pies.

A. C. Smith. Veterinary Surgeon

Caylord, Mich. Will answer professional calls

The Old Reliable

BARBER SHOP

SUOTT LOADER, Prop.

Agency for Robertson's Laundry

City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. . .

CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

cated Next to Grayling Mercan-MICH GRAYLING.

McKay House,

A. Pearsall, Prpr:

- \$1.00 Per Day onvenient for Farmers and Lumbermen

FOR_ Fire Insurance

O. Palmer. MICHIGAN CENTRALR R.

-CALL ON-

Time card in effect Sunday, Dec, 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand-rd time, as follows:

Bay City.	GrayBag.	Train	Grayling.	Mackl'aw
LY.	ARR		LV.	ARR
1:10 am	4:10 am	207		7:30 am
11:00 am	1:35 pm	201.		4:20 pm
10:35 am	12:15 pm	159.	2:10 pm	5:30 pm
8:15 am	4:15 am	. 99		
6:30 am	4:35 pm	97	8:30 am	6:40 pm
ARR			ARR	LV.
	2:10 pm			11:15 am
3:30 am	12:49 am		12:44 am	10:05 pm
9.45 am	7:10 am	158	10:15 pm	6:45 pm
			4:00 pm	6:00 am
ewisten.	Grayling.	Train No.	Gray Hog.	Lewisten.
ARR 7:55 am	1.Y. 6:30 am	93	ARR	I.V.
7.00	0.00	94	1:40 pm	12:15 pm
Joh'brg	Grayl'g	91	Grayl'g	Joh'brg
ARR.	I,V.	4.14	ARR.	t.v.
7:50 am	6:00 am		1:40 am	11:50 am

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX B. R TIME TABLE NO. 13.

Frains Run by Ninetleth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.						
p. m.	STATIONS.	p. m.				
2 30	DepFredericArr.	12 05				
12 48	Favette	†11 50				
3 00	Arr. Deward Dep. Arr.	11 35				
	Manistee RiverBlue Lake Junction Crooked LakeSquaw Lake	†11 18				
13 29	Biue Lake Mancelona Road Lake Harold	†11 13 †11 03				
3 42	Arr. Dep Alba Dep. Arr.	10 50 10 40				
‡3 55	Green River	†10 20				
14 10	Graves' Camp Jordan River	†10 11				
14 13	Wards	†10 02				
+ 30	Arr. South Arm. Dep.	9 50				

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 17.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

Ten Cent Glass Ware at Sorenson's Ten Cent Glass Ware at Sorenson's.

calf's Market. For fresh butter and eggs call at follows:

Metcalf's Market. Subscribe and pay for the AVAL-

ANCHE: Only \$1.00 a year. WANTED-Boarders, at Mrs. E. A Jenning's, south side, near new mill.

J. Leahy the optician will soon be here see his ad in this issue.

H. J. Osbern held the lucky key to the money box at Fournier's.

Patronize the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

H. A. Blakley the graduate and 14. expert optician at Fournier's drug 15. Ed Sitze

Free consultation and examination by H. A. Blakley, optician at Four-

FOR SALE-2 very desirable build ing lots, near school house. Price right. Rolla W. Brink. Mrs. Larry Hoesli, nee Woodfield.

went to Bay City Tuesday for a visit August 21st and 22nd is the date when

see his ad in this issue. Special rates are given by the M. C. R. R. on Labor Day. For particulars see L. Herrick, Local Agent.

Mrs. Geo. Mc Cullough and daughter have returned from a six weeks visit in Chicago and George smiles again.

Aug. 23., the Y. P. S. C. E. will give a supper in the basement of the Pres- Motion carried. byterian Church. 15 cents pays the

L. D. Tower is enjoying a visit by his brother, W. C. Tower, and his brother-in-law, G. O. Gorthy, both of Evart Mich.

Mrs. John Everett and Mrs. D. Eastman and family are enjoying an outon beautiful Portage Lake. The keep Duncan busy handling provisions.

Mrs. Harry Pond and the children are visiting with Gradma Bates in Maple Forest and picking berries. jolly place for the kids.

Chas. Puetzke and family who have

is visiting her parents and brothers, P. Stephan and family, down the river. The pioneers are all glad to

Julius Kramer has moved his stock of goods from Onaway to Gaylord, where he is now domiciled with his family. He is getting back toward The Best Town in Michigan."

The Michigan Central Railroad Co., continues to send us good news. The throughout the summer. You can go sumption, Coughs and Colds. The rates for the Michigan State Fair at out via Colorado visiting Yellowstone Pontiac is only \$6,00 for the round Park and and returning southern route

and engine house on the Feldhauser Full particulars, literature and Rock farm and wrecked a new threshing Island folder, from John Sebastian machine and binder besides a string Passenger Traffic Manager Rock

Jasper West, a Crawford County pioneer, now of Wauseon, Ohio, is visiting old friends here. He would be glad to return for permanent resi dence, but our climate will not al-

FOR SALE-Sixteen acres of land on the southside of the river, between Barnes' and Brink's Addition to Grayling. All fenced; not platted. Very desirable for building lots. Call on or address S. Sickler.

We need money, have over 1,000 due us on subscription. Look at the date on your paper to which you are credited, and if in arrears please call or remit. If you cannot pay all, small favors will be thankfully received.

Dr. Goetzinger, of Chicago, was with us the first of the week for a few days visit, which we enjoyed, but are almost sorry, for he took his wife, our niece. away with him yesterday, and we had anticipated at least a months longer stay for both of them.

A burglary was committed at the American House, Theo. Gendron's, in Frederic, one night last week, and two arrests were made, but the parties were discharged on examination, as the Justice did not deem the evidence sufficent to hold them for trial.

P. M. Hoyt has sold his cozy residence to L. Herrick, M. C. R. R. Agent., and moved to a farm that he has purchased near Flint. Mr. Hoyt and his family will be missed from Crawford County, where they whre pioneers and where he had gained the reputation of being one of the best if not the best farmer in the County. The Avalanche will

The M E total a second in the best farmer at the back of them. in the County. The Avalanche will follow them to their new home with best wishes for their continued hap-

[OFFICIAL.]

Graveing, Aug, 10, 1905. Regular meeting of the Comm Council convened at the Court House President Bauman in the chair. Present Trustees Olson, McCullough,

Brink, Michelson. Absent Trustees Connine and Hum. Meeting called to order by the Pres

ident. Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved. Trustee Connine entered and took his seat. Moved by Michelson sup ported by Olson that the report of the

Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts Motion carried.

Report:-To the President and Trus tees of the Common Council of the Vil-Fresh Fish every Friday, at Met-lage of Grayling. that the following bills be allowed as

Cl'd All'd \$39.00 39.00 Chas. Howland Twp Gray'g, rebate, 10.62 10.62 N. P. Olson Chas. Howland " 8.25 8.25 6.00 6.00 Stillwell & Foreman 6.55 6.55 Sam Phelps, Sr., W. R. Donner 6.00 Chas. Howland H.E.Colburn, labor 1.00 12. Grayling Electric Co. 90 90 13. Chas. Robinson, labor 14.87 14.87

16. Wm. McCullough t. w. 35.00 35.00 17. Julius Nelson 18. H. A. Bauman, deed 45.71 45.71 This deed was for the n. e. 4 of s w. 1, sec. 20, 26 n. r. 3 w.

Walter Eskhart "

R. D. Connine,

1.65 1.65

C. O. McCullough, Committee. Moved by McCullough supported by Connine, that an extension of 30 days be granted the village Treasurer for

the collection of taxes. Motion carried Moved by Connine, supported by Michelson, that the President be au Leahy the optician will again be here thorized to procure a suitable place for a Village Pound. Motion carried. Moved by Connine supported by Michelson, that the Committee or Health notify the Health Officer to notify the public to clean up their closets and backvards. Motion carried.

Moved by McCullough supported by Michelson, that the Health Officer be instructed to purchase a fumigator

Moved and supported that we are

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

Farmers' Take Notice.

Farmers having grain to thresh this season, will please drop us a postal card, and their jobs will receive very prompt attention and first class work. We have a new outfit. Give us a trial. FELDHAUSER BRO'S, Frederic, Mich.

Estrays.

Chas. Peetzke and raumy who have been rusticating on their homestead in bold Blaine township for the 3 months my herd in the south part of the countreturned to their home in Detroit. Monday.

Mrs. Philip Moshier, now of Clio.

Mrs. Philip Moshier, now of Clio.

O, will be paid for their trouble and a visiting her parents and brothers. A number of Herford Steers, white

O. F. BARNES.

TAKE A TRIP WEST

Special Inducements This Season Spend your vacation on the Pacific Coast or in almost any of the western states this summer at low cost. Round trip excursion tickets via Rock Islaud System are on sale certain dates trip. Saledates 11 and 15, return 16th, by way of El Paso, or vice versa. A lieve and cure a cough or cold. At young cyclone in Maple Forest long return limit and cheap rates for the 5th inst. tore down a new tool shed side trips to every point of interest. Island System, Chicago.

Frederic Items.

Logs have been coming to the mill at the rate of thirty-five cars a day. A wreck of two cars at the mill last

week gave Mr. J. Wood a weeks rest. Miss Lucy returned from Mt. Pleasant and Cadillac accompanied by her nephew Mosher Raymond Johnson. Our town is getting awful, having

wo criminal arrests inside of 10 days Mr. and Mrs. Shaw who were resi dents here fifteen years ago, are visit-

ing her brother Geo. Collens. Quarterly meeting at the church Saturday afternoon and night.

Ladies Aid will meet at M. P. parionage next Thursday week. Every

W. A. Coomer and family have re turned from Bay City. Miss Bishop of Fremont, is visiting

Miss Laura Lewis. Mrs. Murray of Richmondville, i

visiting at C. H. O'Neils. Misses Lottie and M. Inglis took in the excursion to Mackinaw accompa-

nied by Mr. Granger of Pinconning last Sunday. A number will attend the Grange

The M. F. ladies served ice cream
Saturday night and added a nice little Solicitor for Complainant. jul27-7w sum to their fund.

Call at the store of

Palacine Oil, Royal Tiger Extracts, Coffees and Canned Goods, Sleepy Eye Flour, Kruce's D Crackers, Feed and Hay, Salt and Smoked Meats, Tobacco and Cigars, Butter, Eggs, Lard. Vegetable, Fruit In season Good goods and right prices.

Open from 6 a. m. to 7.00 p. m.

We have just placed in stock a fine assortment of Two-steps, all sold at half price, 25c each.

Central Drug Store.



J. LEAHY

The Expert Optician.

At Dr. Insley's office. Monday after-noon, August 21. Will remain until Tuesday evening.
Glasses guaranteed to fit, curing headache, dizziness and nervousness. All symptoms of eye strain a specialty. Difficult cases solicited.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of eleven months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicans gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we tryed Dr. King's New Discovery for Confirst bottle she was cured, and is now guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Take Notice.

I am platting my farm and have for sale there fine building lots, in the most desirable location in the village. Come and see me! A. E. NEWMAN.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, The Circut Court for the County of Crawford. Mary V. McMillan, Complainant.

Royal E. McMillan,

Royal E. McMillan,
Defendant.

Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said County, on the twen ieth day of July A. D. 1905. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Reyal E. McMillan, is a resident of this state, but his whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Royal E. McMillan, cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy there of to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. thereof said bill be taken as confessed

y the said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that withn twenty days the said complainant
cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche Pionic on the 17th at Portage Lake.

The Medicine Show is come and gone, Miss Anna Jendren getting the watch and little Max Tobin getting the ring. It is strange what an amount of patent medicine a person will need when there are small prizes

NELSON SHARPE.

IF you leave a dollar with us, it is merely, exchanging a dollar

mey for its equivalent in groceries. What we send you will be as sound and genuine as the money.

IF you are a careful spender, this store will appeal to you on the

IF you like to secure goods which aren't afraid of the closest strutiny. This is a good place to come, we can please you and we can fill your order.

We have just received a large supply of Butter and Eggs, fresh from the farmers. Glad to see you.

beececccccc@eccccccccccc

H. PETERSEN,

Did You Ever?

new Songs, Waltzes and bid you ever enquire about our F. S. Specials? Everyone a Genuine Bargain! Investigate!

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

VARICOCELE

If you have transgressed against the laws of mature, you must suffer. Youthful ignorance, later excesses and nervous diseases that we wrecked thousands of promising lives treat with scientific physicians and Lectured. Avoid quarks. E. A. Bidney, of Teat with scientific physicians and Lectured. Avoid quarks. E. A. Bidney, of the interest of treated with a dozen dectors, who all promised to cure me. They got only money and I still had the disease. I had given up hope when a friend advised me to consult Drs. K. & K. who had cured him. Without any confidence I called on them, and Dr. Kennedy agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the New Mellod Treatment for six weeks I felt like a new man. The weakness ceased, wormy veins disappeared, nerves grew stronger, hair stopped failing out, urine became clear and my

y and Bladder Diseases. UTION FREEL BOOKS FREEL Call or write for Question ome Treatment. NO CURE, NO PAY.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

Mid-Summer -CLEARING SALE!

At The Big Storel

FOR THIS WEEK we are going to make a Special Reduction in our Summer Dress Goods, all Wash Ginghams and Summer Novelties. Come and see our grand display,

In our Clothing Department we are offering some Special Bargains, as we are making room for New Fall Goods, that will be here

It will pay you to look over our immense stock.

Yours for Bargains

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

in a short time I was entirely cured. Guaranteed at Fourniers drug store; price 50c

Peculiar Disappearance.

Fournier drug store, price 25c.

For Sale

Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for timberland, 40 acres of fine cleared hardwood land, within sight of conr house of Grayling, on railroad and wagon road. Situate in NE3 of the NE3 of Sec. 20, Tp. 26, N R 3, W. Ad-drees E. E. Whiteaker, New Carlisle,

The New Lexington Hotel. BOSTON, MASS.

Cor. Washington & Boylston Sts. Headquarters for Michigan Press Association and business men while in Boston. Located in business center. Everything new and first class; fire proof; 200 rooms; bath and telephone in every room. Special rate to com-mercial men. ang3-

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and J.D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid cancers, that cat away your skin. the peculiar disappearance of his pain- Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says ful symptoms, indigestion and bili- "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve ousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. for Ulcers. Sores and Cancers. It is He says: "They are a perfet remedy, the best healing dressing I ever found." for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, Soothes and heals cuts, burns and constipation, etc." Guaranteed at scalds. 25c at Fournier's drug store; guaranteed.

This great trice yearly bargain event enjoys the steadily increasing appreciation of our buying public, Every line of spring and summer goods in the store marked down to sell quickly,. The following price list is literally correct. We guarantee that in every case the reductions noted are bona-fide.

This you can prove to your Satisfaction by personal investigation.

Shirt Waists.

50 cents value, at 38 cents. \$1.00 value, at 75 cents. .50 value, at 1.19. \$2.00 value at 1.69. \$2.50 Brilliantine Waists, at 1.98. \$3.00 Brilliantine Wairsts, at 2.48.

Dress and Walking Skirts. We are selling every Skirt in the store at one quarter off. This includes all the new styles in Panama and Brilliantine.

Children's Wash Dresses.

50 cents Wash Percale Dresees at 38 cents. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Drecses, at 89 cents. \$2.00 Dresses, at 1.50.

Oxfords.

\$1.50 Black and Tan Oxfords, at \$1.19. \$2.00 Black and Tan Oxfords, at 1.50. \$2.50 Tan Oxfords, at 1.95. \$3.00 Tan Oxfords, at 2.48.

Men's and Children's Oxfords at equally reduced prices. Prices on all foot wear reduced, except W. D. Douglas. All Summer Underwear sold at Cost,

Straw Hats.

50 cent Straw Hats, at 35 cents. 75 cents Straw Hats, at 48 cents. \$1.50 Strew Hats, at \$1.00. \$2.00 Straw Hats, at \$1.50.

Remember, we will give one Standard TalkingtMachine free to every customer. whose Cash Purchases amounts to \$20.00 or more.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The People's Store

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

THE

CENTRAL DRUG STORE N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

We guarantee it strictly pure.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Opposite McKay's Hotel Goupil Building,

**** Pure ===

Drngs and Medicines FINE CONFECTIONARY

Best Brands of Tobacco and Cigar.

Fournier's Drug Store,

G BATTLESHIP STILL SUPREME.

The buttleship is still the supren factor in the modern navy, and the policy of this government should be that of every other nation—build more battle ships. The torpedo craft cannot be relled upon; its radius of action is limited it cannot do effective work in rough weather; it is liable to get out of order easily, and in the battle of the Sea of Japan these boats were not able to ge close to the battleships until the latter had been virtually destroyed and their

I have no doubt that those opposed to the building of ADMIRAL DEWRY. Battleships will try to extract arguments from the opera-tions of the torpedo boats in the Korean strait. They will still claim that a battleship costing millions is at the mercy of a torpedo boat costing a few hundred thousand dollars That sort of argument has been used for a century.

There is one great lesson of the Togo-Rojestvensky battle which the United States and all maritime powers must take to heart, and that is the education and training of the crews of the warships. The failure of Rojestvensky can only be ttributed to the lack of training of his officers and men You cannot make sallors and gunners within a year. You must take ample time to educate your crews and you must require them to observe constant application. At Manile the guns of the Spanish were equal to those we had and some of them larger, but it was the accuracy of aim and the discipline of the crews that won the battle so far as buman power is concerned.

HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

By Andrew Carnegie. library requires the recipient to read and tudy. He becomes more sensible and rises in the social scale. I have little faith in benefiting people who do not benefit themselves. You can not boost a man up the ladder unless he doe ome of the climbing himself. If people read they will soon learn how to better the conditions under which they live. In other words, the only way to improve the submerged tenth is to improve their tastes and habits. It is a question of the sub-merged tenth versus the swimming tenth, and more can be helping those who help themselves.

I have given a tremendous amount of thought to this great question and have come to the conclusion that the least rewarded of all professions is that of the teacher In our American higher educational institutions. New York City generously and very wisely provides retiring pensions For teachers in her public schools. Very few of our col leges are able to do so. The consequences are grievous Able men hesitute to adopt teaching as a career, and many told professors whose places should be occupied by younger men cannot be retired.

FOOD FADS STUDIED BY FARMERS.

By George K. Holmes precise have many farmers and dealers ecome in their estimation of the nature and valne of consumers' fancies that they analyze them and translate them into sense impressions, and give numerical weights to these impressions more accurately than they could guess the weight of iog or the number of bushels in a corn crib. Place a farmer and a city bred man in th

presence of a large variety of apples, and the farmer, likely, will select for his enting such apples as a Rhode Island greening, a northern spy, a Grimes golden, or a Jonathan, and the city man, governed in his choice by

NEW HEAD OF THE G. A. R.

Gen. John R. King Has a Brilliant Record as a Soldier. Gen. John R. King, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of

the Republic, succeeding the late Gen W. W. Blackmar is one of the oldest members of the or gaulzation and iolds the position of pension agent in Washington. He was born in Mary land and at the age of 17 became a soldier, and participa-

ted in many of the battles fought by GENERAL RING. the Army of the Potomac. For six months he was a prisoner of war and three times was wounded. Gen. King took an active part in organizing the Boys in Blue, which organization subsequently was into the Grand Army. In 1900 he was unanimously elected Commander of the Department of Maryland, and now is a member of Wilson

CATHERINE THE GREAT.

An Odd Woman Was This Empress of the Russians. recent writer says of Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia from the

year 1762 to 1796: "She rose at 6 and lit her own fire Her table was ideally simple. the reproach of overeating and over drinking she was free. Though she could not sing a note, she and Prince Dashkoff, who could sing no better, oc casionally performed in a concert. A sudden burst of the most exalted and ridiculous discordant tones was the consequence, one seconding the other. with scientific shrugs and all the solemn, self complacent airs and grimaces of manicians. From this perhaps she passed to a cat concert and limitated the purring of a cat in the most droll and ludicrous manner, always taking care to add appropriate, half comic, half sentimental words, which she invented for the occasion, or else, spitting like a cut in a passion, with her back up, she suddenly boxed the first person in her way, making up her hand into a paw and mewing outrage

While playing whist one night Cath erine could not get her page to answer the hell. "After she had rung twice again without effect, she left the room. looking daggers, and did not reappear for a considerable time. The company cond that the unfortunate page ned to Biberia or at leas knest. As a matter of fact, Catherine on entering the antechamber found the

page, like his betters, busy at whist.
"When the bell rang be happened to have so interesting a hand that de not make up his misd to quit it. New, what did the empress do? She dispatched the page on her errand and then quietly set down to hold his cards matil he should return.

A married man shouldn't salk in his unless he is sure of what he is different sets of nerves, may select a Ben Davis, Baldwin, Stark, or Missouri pippin. Taste is the fruit grower's prin-cipal test of an apple, if he has to eat it himself, but different qualities are of chief importance when he considers buying consumers in general, most of whom are towns nconle.

In the estimation of the old lovers of buckwheat cakes, buckwheat flower has suffered because of the growing demand for whiteness. Formerly buckwheat flour ly brown and the buckwheat flavor was unmistakable and easily detected, but more recent milling processes have made this flour much whiter, and, besides this, the adulterator has not neglected the opportunity to promote the white ness by combining with the buckwheat flour some cheaper and whiter wheat flour.

Butter and cheese are almost universally colored to meet the popular demand, and this demand varies so in different sections of the country that it is necessary for manufacturers and shippers to prepare their shipments especially for the sections of country in which they are to be consumed for instance. Washington demands a darker butter than Chicago, and New Orleans demands one still darker than

MECHANICS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

By Joses Hoverd Which trade is the best to enter for a man ambitious to secure his own shop or business through a trade, no one would have the temerity absolutely. There are several of a natur similar that will run strong favorites on this question. As a class they stand quite separate from those in which the chance for the worker is reduced to a minimum. To the writer the trades which might be classed as the easiest to pecome independent of an employer are: Carpenters, dumbers, painters, printers and cigarmakers.

The other class may be said to include machinists, metal workers, architectural iron workers, boot and shoe workers, electrical workers, tallors and woodworkers, These are only the principal lines of each class, there be ng several minor trades which might be included in on the other. But these are the principal trades offered to the man who wishes to learn a craft. They include in their ranks the greater share of skilled laborers in the country. They are the most important.

That there is a chance for the journeyman to become atractor in these trades is shown by the fact that nearly all the employers in these lines once worked for wages at and can be done again. Through working at the trades of wages at and can be done again. Through working at the trades for several years the workman becomes acquainted with the men who have such work to be done, and often they leave their positions to work for themselves through the suggestion of others.

NEED OF RAILROADS IN PHILIPPINES.

By William H. Tett. There are only 120 miles of railroad in the Philippine Islands. In barbarous Algeria there are 2,000 miles, although the territory is very little larger and the population is not as great by one-third. This gives a fair idea of the disproportion in the matter of railway mileage in the Philippines, when you compare it with that of ropical colonies similarly situated in other parts of the world. Nothing else will so contribute to the education, elevation and uplifting of the people as the construction of railroads through different parts of the islands. Nothing else will so contribute to their comme

cial prosperity, because the railroads will make it possible

to bring the enormous crops, which can be raised on various parts of the islands, to the seaboards for exportation.

BLACKBERRY TIME.



-Indianapolis Sun.

REMARKABLE ENGRAVING FEAT.

The cut shows a feat in engraving recently performed by one of the ex-perts in the United States bureau of engraving and

printing at Washington. The limi of the engraver's skill was believed NOPO to be when the Lord's prayer was inyear ago a Phila-

reached

export succeeded in engraving the entire English alphabet on the head of a pin. Now Clarence K. Young, a skilled government employe of Uncle Sum, has put two alphabets, a date and a name on the head of pin only sixty-five one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. As shown in the cut it is magnified more than 5,000 The second alphabet is on the underside of the pin head.

"I am writing," said an author, " monograph on the infernal regions as the heathen races of the world have at different times imagined them

"The infernal regions of Buddhisn are borrible. They comprise a great hell and 136 lesser hells. In these hells, according to the sculptures of the Buddhist temples, men are ground to nowder and their dust turned into anta and feas and spiders. They are pentled in a mortar. The hungry ant red-hot from baim. The thirsty drink

meltes from

gions: They who believe not shall have garments of fire Litted to them: boiling water shall be poured on their heads and on their skins and they shall be beaten with maces of iron.

"In the Scandinavian mythology, the mythology of Odin and Thor, we are told that 'In Nastrond there is vast and direful structure with doors that face the north. It is formed en tirely of the backs of serpents, wattled together like wickerwork. But the serpents' heads are turned toward the inside of the hall and they con scribed on a gold tinually send forth floods of ve dollar. About a in which wade all those who commit murder or forswear themselves

"In the past the Christian idea of the infernal regions was as bideous as the heathen idea, and in their sermons clergymen loved to describe hell. The present tendency, however is to avoid discussion of this placeto dwell upon the gentler and more of Christianity."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Not His Fault. "It seems to me that Bligging loesn't know his own mind." you can't blame the man. He has been on the jury and has listened to arguments of opposing lawyers as

thing." Some of the bills of fare given is the newspapers must be of the great est assistance to bousekeepers. hill of fare lately printed in a big city duity, we find this suggestion; "Tea, hot or cold." It must be a great help to a woman to learn that she can seer ten either bot or rold

much that he doesn't feel sure of any

The visits of kin are a terrible les like their letters.

NO DRINKING IN OFFICE.

John H. Mickey, farmer, banker, Methodist deacon and Governor of Ne bruska, has raised a new insue con cerning the qual

ideations of applicants for State appolatments. He has decreed that a man who indulges in intorieating drinks or uses profone lan guage is not a fit person to enter the employ of the State. The Governor'

JOHN II. MICKEY. stand has created quite a stir within the circle of State employes, many of whom, if the executive decides to enforce his new rule and make it apply to those now in office, would find themselves deprived of their employment. A whole sale pledge-signing has been suggeste by some of the more penitent, but to this plan the objection has been raise that it would amount to a practical ad-mission of guilt, and that the mere signing of a pledge might not mollify the Governor.

Gov. Mickey is the type of the self-made westerner. Endowed with only a common school education, he enlist ed as a mere youth in an Iowa cav airy regiment and served three years in the Civil War. He emigrated to Nebraska shortly after the close of the struggle and took a homestead in Polk County. Frugality was one of his strongest traits and in less than ter years he had amassed a competence, Then he branched out and moved to the county seat, Osceola, where he purchased a part interest in a bank later becoming its entire owner. He continued to prosper and to-day he is the heaviest land owner in Polk County, besides owning its strongest bank ing institution.

The Governor's parents were Metho dists of the old school, who looked upon many of the worldly pleasures, such as dancing and card playing, as sinful practices, and the son retained the same views. When the Governor was inaugurated he revoked the ar rangements for the customary inaugu ral ball given by prominent Lincoln citizens at the State Capital in honor of the incoming Governor. He said simply that he could not consistently maintain his standing in the Methodisi Church if he countenanced the inaugural ball. Upon his being installed in office for his second term he approved of arrangements for only a public re eeption at the State House, and the executive and his wife stood at the head of the receiving line.

Gov. Mickey, perhaps, is the mos popular layman in the Methodist Church in Nebraska, which denomination is stronger, numerically, than any other in the State. He has frequently made large gifts to the cause of the church, and his beneficence has been largely responsible for the creation and prosperity of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, an institution in the sub-urbs of Lincoln where a thousand students attend.

BIRD WITH WOODEN LEG.

This Stork Walks With Dignity a Scorns to Limp.

This is a picture of a stork, one whose legs was broken quite close to his body. It had to be amputated, and clever artificer made for the bird



THE STORK AND HIS ARTIFICIAL LEG the artificial limb, which is also show separately in the picture. anickly learned to walk on his woode leg, and he scorns to even limp a bit, as do many men who have but imper fect control of artificial members. The Convenient Telephone

The rural telephones are making change in farm life. A Shelby County (Kansas) farmer got into trouble in town the other day. Later he was called up over his rural telephone and informed that a warrant had been issued for him and that he might conaider himself under arrest, and he was asked by the officer if he would come into town or would be have to come after him? The farmer asked the nature of the charge, and was told that it was disturbance and that the fine and costs would be \$14. The farmer telephoned back that he was too busy

rier the next day, and he did. The Ethics of the Umbrella. "Lend me your umbreils, dear. It's raining, and I've got to go to the vec-try meeting again to-night." s, why don't you take the

to oult work, but would plead spilty

end the money by the

one you've been carrying for the last "What, to the yestry meeting? Why

that's where I got it." Incongruous.

"'Pleamant duty,"

shronic kicker, "that's another ridicuous expre se?" demanded the smeak who had used it. "Because no duty could really be

amorted the

pleasant if it's actually a duty. Philadelphia Press. Cannot Broaps

Ted-Do you think that eld million aire will do any good with his measy? Ned-He'll have to. He has six : miament ble damentature.



To enable heavy wagons to climb a steep hill in Cleveland, Ohio, without any effort on the part of the teams which draw them, an escalator, or moving roadway has been provided. Its length is 420 feet, and is nearly equal to that of two short blocks rise effected amounts to sixty-five feet This rolling road, therefore, delivers its load at a height equivalent to that of the roof of a five-story building; and in order to do so it is arranged so that its grade or slope is one foot verti-cally to every six and a half feet hori sontally. The roadway itself is eight feet wide. As the motion is always in one direction, it is not intended that this device shall assist teams to get down hill again. It is taken for granted that descent will be accomplished by another route.

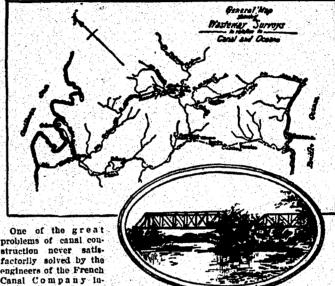
What the limit is to the capacity of the escalator has not been announced. but it is known that at least seven or eight teams can make use of it at the with metal.

same time. From two and a half to three minutes are required for the trip The speed is a trifle less than two miles an hour.

Outwardly the escalator resembles treadmill, or old-fashioned horse power The floor consists of an endless chair of planks running crosswise. However there is one great difference between the Cleveland escalator and a tread-mill. The surface of the former moves upward and not downward, and when stepped on to it they remain motion less until they get to the top. They are not obliged to keep traveling in consequence of the receding movement of the surface on which they stand.

The lower surface of the floor rests on a large number of "idie" pulleys, whose duty is merely to support the burden with little friction. Movement is effected by a small number of other pulleys driven by electric mo-The latter together develop more than twice as much power as is no to keep the road in operation. In order to give durability to the roadway the planks which compose it are tipped

TORRENTIAL RIVER THREATENS PANAMA CANAL



volves the disposal of the flood waters of the Chagres river. Whether the final de- foundation for the evil repute of the cision be for a tide level or for a lock canal a method must be devised to control the Chagres when it becomes e raging torrent, to store water in the ainy season for use in the dry season and to send the surplus through some other channel to the sen. Under plans of French engineers

made on a basis of controlling the flood waters on an eighty-five foot level, the cost was estimated at \$36,000,000, and many Americans have doubted whether even this enormous expenditure would protect the canal. As a result of surveys made by Americans within the last year it is announced here that the water can absolutely be controlled by means of a dam at an elevation of 185 feet and at an approximate saving of \$27,903,000 from the French esti

In the dry seasons the flow of the river becomes almost insignificant for control; the discharge becomes two hundred times smaller than in periods of the greatest floods. Near where the Chagres crosses the canal location its tributary, the Bas Obispo river, enters with the water from the drainage up to the continental divide. Below Obispo the Chagres flows to San ranio through a somewhat restricted valley with tortuous windings in a narrow alluvial plain, requiring considerable rectification. High, steep densely wooded hills narrow in and of the constant of the cons ford the dam sites of the various canal projects.

Actual conditions do not show any river bed for considerable distance.

Chagres. The river flows over sand and gravel between steep clay banks often not exceeding two hundred fool in width, and the water is rarely turbid. As the drainage area is free from pollution, the water should be of the purest, as it is well aerated, flowing with a swift current over many small rapids. In times of rain there is a noticeable amount of sediment, which is largely deposited in the lower

The floods are very flashy; they come suddenly and are sustained a very short period, declining quickly almost to low water conditions

The country along the upper river is thickly wooded, and in many places with a tangled and matted jungle undergrowth, through which the Ameri-can parties had to cut roads, often along hills with slopes of forty de-grees. From Gamboa to Albajuela, a distance of about eleven miles, the river rises forty-six feet; in the next eleven and a half miles to a point near Santa Barbara, there is a rise of eighty feet. Outside of the villages along the railroad there is only one tiny hamlet, called Cruces, on the banks of the

places, and, except for deep pools at the eddles, it is possible to walk up the

Popular Fience

There are true crocodiles living it state of nature within the limits of the United States, although they are very few in number compared their kin, the alligators. They inhabit the lower east coast of Florida, from Biscarne Bay southward where they are found in the lagoons and shallo inlets of some of the Islands that he between the bays and the ocean. crocodile eight feet long was recently captured near Cape Florida in a fish net. It has been secured for the National Zoological Park at Washington. Unlike alligators, crocodiles have very narrow, pointed noses, more deeply notched backs and are very much more

vicious in disposition. Builders and engineers who have used concrete piling in making founds tions for heavy buildings seem to be greatly pleased with the innovation. and some of them speak of it as effect ing a revolution in building. A thin shell containing a steel core is first driven into the ground, then the core is withdrawn and the shell is filled with Portland cement. When the plies are not driven to bed-rock they are made tapering downward, the dia meter diminishing in a ratio calculated to afford the maximum resistance further sinking. If they are intended to reach bed-rock they are still made tapering, but the lower ends, resting on the rock, are much broader than it the other case.

In the cooking schools of Berlin Munich, Frankfort and other German cities the use of the "fireless stove," or "cooking box" is strongly recommend id. The apparatus consists simply of a wooden box, thickly lined with hay or turn up at the wrong time

felt, and fitted with a tight cover Nests are made in the which pots containing food that has first been boiled for a few minutes over a fire are placed, tightly covered, and the box is closed. The tains the heat for hours, and the food is slowly cooked with better results, in many cases, than can be attained by rapid cooking on a stove. Of course the apparatus does not answer for cooking steaks, chops, or cakes which require a quick, hot fire, but it is excellent for soups and vegetables, The tung-shu, or wood-oil, tree is worthly named the national tree of

China, says Consul-General Wilcox at Hankau. It is stately in appearance, with smooth green bark and wide spreading branches, affording a fine shade. It belongs to the Euphorbiacae, or spurge, family, of which the castoroll plant is a member. It bears a Trult resembling a shellbark hickory nur but as large as a small orange. Each nut contains three triangular similar to small Brazil nuts. The oil is pressed from these seeds, and the ref-use is used as a fertilizer. The oil is used principally for polishing wood work and dressing leather. Conski erable quantities are exported. The wood of the tung-shu is used for making musical instruments, fine and the framework of small houses. It is free from the rayages of insects. It is believed that this tree might flourish in the warmer parts of the United States.

Those Made Verby "Do you expect to summer at Ocean

rest this year?" "I don't know. I'm thinking of Sundaying there next week to see how I like it! I only falled there last year, you know."-Philadelphia Pres.

Some people never do anything but

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR AUGUST 20, 1908. ------

Jeholakim Burns the Word of God.— Jeremiah 36:21-32. Learn verses 22:24. Study the chapter. Read Jeremiah 26. Golden Text.—Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God.—Jeremiah 26:13.

Jeremiali began to prophesy a few years before the captivity of the Jewish years before the captivity of the Jewish people, and continued through perhaps about twenty years of that captivity. If we think of him as prophesying about 600 B. C. it will be near enough. These were awful and stirring times. The world that the Jews knew was one large military camp, themselves in the center of opposing world powers. It was a time when solviety good statesmaniship, and when sobriety, good statesmanship, and, above all, including all, godliness, were needed if the nation was not to be swept away.

It was a divided nation; some wishing to fight for independence, others thinking it best to quietly submit to forces that seemed irresistible, and still others plotting to form alliances. What was good and proper for God's people as such was no fixed principle of action left by which the nation might be guided. Each man, according to his own opinion of what was expedient, adhered to one or another political policy. And where policy alone guides, there will always be wide differences of opinion and much wrangling. It was a divided nation; some wishing ences of opinion and much wrangling. So it was in Judea at this period. The prophets strove with all their pow-

er, right up to the time of the capityity, to brush aside all changeable and conflicting policies and substitute for them the plain guiding star of duty to God and trust in God. There was but one thing that could make the nation more as one

trust in God. There was but one thing that could make the nation move as one man, because there was but one aim for which all alike could strive with full conviction that they were right; the people must give themselves again to the service of God and trust in His leadership. If they could have been induced to do that, even "at the eleventh hour," their doom might have been averted.

In those days when reading matter was restricted to a few books in the hands of a privileged few anyone who wished to gain the earr of the people must either do it through their rulers and teachers or, if these were unwilling, must himself preach to crowds wherever he could find them. This is what Jeremiah did. At God's bidding, we find him "in the gate of the Lord's house" (chapter 7t2) or "in the court of the Lord's house" (chapter 20:2) preaching sermons that would find their way by word of mouth to the farthest corners of the land; for people from all parts gathered in the Temple. When he did commit his matter to paper it was dealt with as we see in our lesson.

ter to paper it was dealt with as we see in our lesson. The warnings and reproofs of Jere-The warnings and reproofs of Jeremiah were not a bit popular, and sometimes he was imprisoned and otherwise persecuted. At present he was "shutup" and could not himself speak before the people in the Temple. (Jer. 32:1-5: 36:5). But evidently his imprisonment was not very strict for he was permitted to see Baruch, who acted as his secretary. Baruch took down the words discreted to him by Jeremiah, and then restard to him by Jeremiah and the property has been been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and the property has been supplied to the himself and hims tated to him by Jeremiah, and then read them in the Temple. (Chapter 36:8-10.) He had a great audience, as people from all over Judea were gathered for a fast

in Jerusalem.

The princes of the realm were told of The princes of the realm were told of this reading and of the startling things that Jeremiah had to say, and they sent for Baruch to read the book, or roll, to them also. He did so, and what they heard made them afraid. (Verses 11-16.) They were afraid because they recognized Jeremiah as a prophet and he had prophesiod disaster to the kingdom. They were afraid also for Jeremiah and Baruch, for they expected that the king would try to harm them.

The king must be told what these men were preaching. It might alter his conduct even yet. So Jeremiah and Baruch were told to hide. (Verse 19.) Not only that, but it was thought best that this

that, but it was thought beat that this book should not be taken before the king. It was best not to read the book to the king, but to have men with good memories give him extracts from it orally and tell him the gist of it.

The king, however, was not satisfied with that. He wanted to have the book itself brought before him. Very probably he saw through the distrust of the princes and guessed why they had not brought

Notes.

Verses 22:24.—He had not read very far, however, before the king had had enough. The king showed his anger and contempt for the prophecies of Jeremiah by slashing the parchment with a knife id putting it in the brazier burning be-

fore him.

Verse 26.—The roll was burned; the crisis had come and gone, and it had no been rightly met. Even up to that time there was a chance. The king and his servants might have repeated and become the leaders of a reformation. But it was not to be. They had gone too far in sin, and could not repent oven at such stirring words as those of Jeremiah. Thenceforward the nation was certainly donmed. The word of God had been off-cially rejected by their king, who also would have liked to destroy God's prophet: but God hid him.

Vorses 27-32 .- There was need not only that Jeremiah should be hid, but that he should have time to re-write and add to his prophecy, which was the Word of God and must be preserved. It would take quite a while to write out the for mer prophecies again.

۹,

Among the prophecies to be added was one against the king for his burning of the roll. The prophecy was this, that at last there was to be no successor to the throne which through four centuries had been held by a descendant of David. It is true that Jehoiakim's son Jeholachin reigned for three months; but it was only as a tributary prince.

Remarkable Repairing.

One of the surprising features throughout the campaign has been the very short period of time that ships have been away from the fighting line During the engagements many of the Japanese ships received severe treatment, but in most cares the engineers and mechanics on board succeeded in carrying out an amount of renovation which will prove one of the most striking circumstances of this great war .--Engineering.

One of Her Complexions Rained "I thought you said last night that

her complexion was ruined? "8o ! dtd " "But there she is, looking as beauti-

ful as ever. "I refer to her last night's complex

COMMODORE Somerville Nicholson of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 It street, Northwest Washington, D. C., says:

"Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhealtatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."

Our army and our navy are the natural protection of our country.

Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes of climate and exposure.

We have on file thousands of testimonials from prominent people in the army and navy.

We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving for his widely known and efficient remedy, Peruna.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Denmark a Market for Hata. Consul John E. Kehl at Stettin in forms the State Department that he has recently received a letter from a Copenhagen firm requesing addresses American manufacturers of hats and stating that Denmark would like goods. The Consul says that so far only one American house has shown any disposition to avail itself of the opportunity offered to capture this trade.

Calendar of the Ancient Jews. In times past the Jewish year had two commencements. The religious year began with the month of Abib (April) and the civil year with Tissi (October). The year was a solar one, and but two seasons were reckonednummer and winter. The months were

lunar, twelve in number, each of thirty

days. This was the case with the

average year, but occasionally it was

necessary to throw in an odd mouth to

even matters up. You Can Get Allen's Foot-East PREE. Xon Can Get Allen's Foot-East FREE, Write to-day to Allen S. Olmatel, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-East, a powder to shake lute your shows. It cure tired, sweating, het, swedien, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunious. All Druggists and Shoe stores sell it. 25c.

His Masterpiece.

"Oh, what a lovely carpet!" exclaimed the visitor. "Was it expensive?" "Sure." answered Mrs. Newrich. "It is one of the finest carpets Mr. Brussels

I have used Pisa's Cure for Consumption with good results. It is all right.— John W. Henry, Box 642; Fostoria, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1901.

Don't forget, when searching hubby's pocket, to leave him a nickel. It is a favor he will appreciate.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

nousands Write to Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private illa, were when these questions are o questions are asked by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of reason why

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs.

T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, In. She C. Willadsen, of Manning, la. Sho

writes:
Dear Mrs. Finisham
"I can truly say that you have sayed my
Wa, and I consect ever so my gratitate in
words. Before I sayed to you be may you
how Helt, that declared for ever two years how: I felt, had destreet for more two teams atomby, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all finitel term me any good. I had female trouble and would dairs have fainting spells, herkache, tearing down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and shriftly ceased. I wrote to you for your admittly ceased. I wrote to you for your admittly ceased. I wrote to just for your admittly ceased. I wrote to you for your admitted by the proposed of the property of the proposed of the property of the property

untains of proof establish the fact Mountains or proof control that no meatisms in the world equals
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound for restoring women's health.

Ville," in each pkg.

over they call it," said a wessen who had just returned from the West. The Washington Post tells her reasons for thinking that knighthood is still in

"I met a veritable knight just two days ago on a dining car," she con-tinued. "When I went in to luncheon the only seat left for me was one facing the rear of the train. Now I cannot sit with my back toward the engine without suffering all sorts of disagreeable things, so I saked the steward to find me a sent facing the other way. Immediately a middleaged man rose and offered to let me have his seat. I thanked him, and he took the seat opposite me. He scanned the bill of fare, and then he look-

ed at me hesitatingly.
"'Madam,' said he, 'would it be obnoxious to you if I were to order spring onlons? Now, could consideration for the

feelings of a woman go farther than

Now German Paint.

If one-half that is claimed for the German paint is true the white lead base of paints so universally used is doomed. The new pigment is ob-tained from a burnt limestone which contains a considerable proportion, 20 per cent or more of magnesia, the best combination being that found naturally in dolomitic limestone, says the Philadelphia Record. This is mixed with a hydrocarbon and fired until all the carbon is consumed. Among the desirable features claimed for the new paint are fineness and smooth-ness of surface, covering power, permanence and cheapness; quick-drying qualities without the addition of driers; freedom from yellowing with age, unaffected by ammonia, sulphurated hydrogen or sulphurous acid and a natural hardening or enameling after n few months. Greatest of all, it may be washed without destroying its original smoothness. Coloring ments may be used in conjunction with it, as in the case of white lead.

Gratitude Well Expressed. Bault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14.— Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decorator, whose home is at 300 Anne street, this whose home is at 300 Anne street, this city, makes the following statement:
"I was laid up with some kind of pains. Some said it was Lumbago, others Sciatica, and others again Rheumatism. A few of my friends suggested that it was lead poison, but whatever it was it gave me a great deal of pain, in fact, aimost completely cripuled my I had to use two streets. pled me. I had to use two canes to walk about and even then it was a

very painful task.
"A friend advised me to try Dodd's
Kidney Pills and I began the treatment. After I had used the first box I was able to throw away one of the canes and was considerably improved. The second box straightened me up so that I could go about free from pain without any assistance and very soon after I was completely cured, well and, happy, without a pain or an ache. Dodd's Kidney Pills seemed to go right to the spot in my case and they will always have my greatest praise."

The Dress Suit Case

If dress suit cases had the gift of speech, it is a foregone conclusion that their first words would be, How are the mighty fallen;" Time was when a man who entered a car with a suit case was the object of respectful attention from the other passen gers. Its possession was considered ample proof that he belonged to the fortunate class who changed their clothes for dinner. The popular fancy depicted him as flying from one scene of festivity to another, and absolutely no doubt was felt as to the metal of which his natal spoon was made. All this is now changed, and the man with the suit case may be anything, from a burglar escaping with his swag," to a meek little family man bringing in his wife's white skirts to be 'done up" by her favorte laundress. Nor is the tale of degradation completed when the case has been relievd of the skirt, for like as not the thrifty dweller beyond the city limits will undertake to "do" the local butch-DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS or by bringing hime his meat in the from three to four days old. Clip the Buff Wyandottes that if fed a twoconservative looking bag when on his lair away from the button, take a thirds ration of corn get so fat they return trip.—New York Evening Sun. stick of caustic potash wrapped in stop laying. This we have proven by

Willing to Help.
A lazy man said to his wife: "We've nothing left to ent; it seems impossible for me to make the two ends meet we are fed; you hustle and make one end meat and I'll make the other bread."

HEART RIGHT

When He Quit Coffee. Life Insurance Companies will not sure a man suffering from heart trouble. The reason is obvious.

This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and perconspess to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my

"I continued to drink Coffee, how ever, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having beer the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee I began Its use.

"The change in my condition was re markable, and it was not long till I was completely cured. ments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadled down and came normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the life insur ance company. Quitting Coffee and using Postum worked the cure." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason, and it is explained in the little book. "The Road to Well-



inches, or more if large carrot is wanted.

Plant soy beans, clover and alfalfa for the stock. Keep weeds out of the

There are many farmers who would profit more by what they read if they would put more of the information into

enjoy greater prosperity than ever before. Coarse grasses unfit for lawns some times start up from seeds carried by the wind, and these should be treated ike any other weeds dug out and the holes filled with soil, over which the

grass will soon spread.

The time is coming when progress live farmers will have their fertilizers made to order, and progressive dealers will be ready to fill their orders. It will not be a difficult task to ascertain the varying wants of every field and in what elements the land is poor.

One ounce of ment per hen thre times a week is about right. During the moulting season a little more men may be given to advantage. feed the meat mixed in a mash, as the hens are likely to get more than they equire, which will result in digestive

While one farmer sows twenty o thirty acres of wheat, his neighbor will bushels. There is not only the lesson of profit in this, but it must be kep in mind that well-tilled land is con stantly improving while that which is half tilled is growing poorer every day.

The depth at which seed should be planted depends upon the quality of the soil. Much good seed is smothered by being planted too deep in heavy soil, their vitality being insufficient to force them through the crust. Seeds planted too shallow on light soil dry up and fail to sprout from lack of moisture. Use common sense.

Some poultry raisers clean out a good many of the old birds in midummer, and in this way make room for the chickens. If this is done and the young birds are then allowed to go on the roosts, nail a board four or six inches in width the whole length of the perch. This will prevent chooked breastbones which are likely to re sult from roosting on narrow perches

Aside from the molting season there is no other time when the hen needs such careful attention as during the period when she is incubating eggs, says Commercial Poultry. She must be kept free from vermin and must have such foods as will main-tain the heat of her body and keep her in good health. Corn is the best food for sitting hens, but should not be made an exclusive diet. Supply a variety of food, with corn as basis, and plenty of fresh, clean water. It pays to keep the sitting hens healthy and comfortable.

Dehorning Calves.

It is much easier, to say nothing of being more humane, to dehorn calves when they are young, preferably when becomes slightly raw and smarts a litstart again the application can be re- siderable size.—Indianapolis News. peated. Care should be taken that none of the caustic potash runs down over the hair to injure the eyes and skin. In case the horns break through the skin before the caustic is applied it will probably be necessary to use a knife to cut off the button, after which a little caustic potash can be rubbed over the exposed surface.

The water fountains, in regulation form, or the pans used as substitutes which are porcelain-lined, are expenlast for a long time. If one feels these are too expensive then the agate pans should be bought, but tin vessels should never be used. The cheap agate pans may be used, and, with care, will go through one senson in good shape. It is a good plan to empty the water from each vessel in the early morning and then with a stiff brush wash it out with scalding water; then stand it where the sun will shine in it for a while. Twice or three times weekly a strong mixture of carbolic acid and water should be used to wash out each

See that the water given fowls is absolutely clean and that it is given fresh three or four times during the day in summer. A small lump of cr. A useful application as well as charcoal in the bottom of each vessel a preventive is cost tar, particularly will assist in keeping the water pure but yet there is nothing which will take the place of scalding water with the rays of the sun to assist change to a dry pasture is necessary

Improving Beef Breeds Any buil sexually sound will get Any full sexually sould will get concest large louisest into calves if mated to healthy mature for males, but there is in the breeders' and between the elect, after parting, art more than more bringing tegether in a most dressing.

Thin out horse carrots to five or six of animals to multiply the species Even if the breeder looks at the matter solely from the standpoint of the money to be made from breeding pure breds and does not concern himself over the improvement of the breedeven that man will find it pays him to use the very best bull he can afford, and he simply cannot afford to use an inferior bull because it costs only a hundred or two. Far too many men preeding registered cattle to-day are A poor line fence not only leads to using inferior bulls and are thus hurbdamage to crops, but damages to ing themselves and the pure bred cab-friendships that are worth more than the industry by setting a bad example all the crops on the farm.

The cream separator is slowly pushing its way into the South. When it is grade stock; and by flooding the pure fully established there the farmers will enjoy greater prosperity than ever London Farmers' Adovate.

A New Bordeaux Mixture

The following formula is a chean easily made, and said to be very effec tive mixture for the killing of fungus diseases on plants or trees: In one barrel dissolve 6 pounds of copper sulphate in 25 gallous water; in another, 7½ pounds washing-soda in 25 gallons water. When dissolved empty the soda solution into the other, stirring thoroughly. This mixture in its gen eral appearance resembles the old Boreaux mixture, but is supposed to be stronger and quicker in its effects. When it stands a while a deposit will form at the bottom, but a little stirring is sufficient to mix it for spraying smooth and even.

Swine in the Orchard. Bwine pastures in old orchards are

not likely to do any harm unless they are expected to get their entire living from scanty growth of grass. In such cases they are likely to gnaw the bark of the trees if possible. This they will invariably do in young orchards, and they should never be pastured in such locations. In the older orchards see that they have one good feed a day while there, with one more good meal at the pen, morning or night, according to your own ideas in this matter.

During the fruiting season the swine will eat many of the apples that fall and get some benefit from them as well as destroy many insects; then their droppings will enrich the soil to some extent. If the pasturage in the orchard is scanty one may cut rape and cart it to them, or turn them into the rape field once during the day, then onto good grass pasture and permit them to use the orchard mainly for shade. Always have a good supply of clean fresh drinking water in the pasture-orchard, thus giving the swine the full benefit of the change from the open range.

Rules of Feeding a Mistake. It is dangerous for one to lay down hard and fast rules for the feeding of stock of any kind, and when one poultryman says that two-thirds of the ration of grain for laying hens may safe ly be of corn, he may be giving the results of his own experience, and vet this rule would not be a safe one for all poultrymen to follow. Experience well as breeds, must be handled differ about one hundred laying Plymouth who are not nearly so fond of corn especially desirable dish. We make I business to carry a small measure of wheat to the house on the day we feed corn and after these odd birds have eaten all the corn they want we give

them a handful of wheat. The egg return proves that this is profitable. We have another flock of profitable. some material to protect the fingers, repeated experiments, so we feel justimoisten one end with water and rub fled in saying that while a two-thirds gently over the button until the skin corn ration may do for some hens is will not do for all, hence should not be tle. In a few days a scab will form, advised for general feeding without olled: "It's up to us to see that which will soon disappear, and, if the qualifications. It is considerable of a work is properly done, will leave the nulsance to feed poultry and cater to calf without norms. One application is their whims, but it almost invariably usually enough, but in case the horns pays to do it if one has flocks of con-

Lameness in Sheep

A very important item in the management of a flock is the condition of the feet. With those theep that have been herded together during lambing senson, it will be a wonder if there are not some cases of lameness. Lambs contract the disease from their mothers and the damp state of the ground is likely to encourage it. The best plan is to thoroughly pare down the hoof, keeping the walls of the hoof level with the inner part, so that the pressive, but they are easily cleaned and sure is equally distributed over the the foul part must be cut away, care dress well with a caustic mixture, so as to prevent proud flesh growing, and to stimulate the vascular parts to seinclined to be wet a strong dressing is necessary, such as murlate of auti-mony applied with a feather, and again equal parts of hydrochloric acid and theture of myrrh; a milder dressing is a strong solution of sulphate of copper, and thicture of aloes of friar's alsam is infider still.

All these are useful if applied with discretion according to the severity of the case, suggests the Midland Farmer. A useful application as well as if a little creosote is added to it; and some powdered plaster of paris ovthe tar will assist its drying effect. A Suiphate of ime, powdered, one ounce; Sulphate of lime, powdered, one ounce one scrupie; Stockholm tar, four ounces; lard, four ounces; made into

A Virginian whose home adjoined the early one of Thomas Nelson Page tells this story of the author's father. The family, like many other Bouthern ones was much impoverished by the war, though the old time hospitality was as warm as ever. One day guests were expected upon whom Mrs. Page wished to make a good impression, and the furniture and fittings were furbished for the occasion. The good dame's heart was much disturbed by the worr condition of the upholstery of a rare sofa and she petitioned her husband to stand before it when receiving the visitors, and then sit carefully over the ragged spot. With fine chivalry Mr. Page greeted the arrivals and dis coursed entertainingly until the neigh ing of his favorite horse attracted his attention, as a stable boy led it past the window. Then rising, he said to the guests: "Will you excuse me for a short time?" and to his wife: "My as a patch for that sofa."-New York

Laughaut \$5 Each.

"Insulting behavior" is a very clasile charge in Australia. It may cover anything from pitch-and-toss to man slaughter. Its latest application comes from Bendigo.

In that golden city, where the late Marquis of Salisbury tried his luck as i digger, the nutborities of a Meth dist Church, decided to suppress jurenile giggling. They introduced a polceman in plain clothes, and he de tected a couple of small boys laughing luring the evening service.

The boys were brought into court on charge of "insulting behavior" and ined \$5 ench -London Chronicle.

AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN.

Mary E. Lease Feels It Her Duty to Recommend Donn's Kidney Pills. Mary E. Lease, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now au-thor and lecturer—the only woman ever voted on for United States Sen-

> Dear Sirs: As many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have been cured of bladder and kidney troubles, I feel it my duty to recommend the medicine to those

ator, writes:

who suffer from anch diseases. From personal experi-ence I thoroughly endorse your rem-edy, and am glad of the opportunity for saying so. Yours truly.

(Signed) MARY ELIZABETH LEASE.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents

Scidom Fatal.

"Say, doctor," remarked the man who had just dropped into the office, "I'm very much alarmed about my son."
"What's the trouble?" queried the M.

"He has had three peculiar attacks within a week," continued the parent, ut sense or knowledge for nearly two

"Oh, don't be uneasy about a little thing like that," replied the pill dis-penser. "I've known people to live all their lives in a similar condition."

Logal Opinions. Young Attorney-Suppose I were to teal a kiss from you, what would you

Judgo's Daughter—Petty larceny.
Young Atterney—Well, I would call it
the grandest kind of grand larceny.

Higher and Hire. The hired man has conquered pain And care and toil and strife. The reason, too, is very plain— He leads a hire life.— Grand Rapids Press.

What To Do If Constipated Summer Bowel and Stomach Trouble

What is the beginning of sickness?

A. Constitution.
Q. What is Constitution?
A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the
read of the bowels to carry off the
read where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the results are
death under the name of some other dis-

death under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appendicitis, stomach and bowel trouble, at the present time.

Q. What causes Constitution?

A. Neglect to respond to the call of Natrue promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper diet. proper diet.
Q. What are the results of neglected Constipation?

Constipation to the causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism, colds, fevers, atomich, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, loss of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles, appendicits, and fistule, are caused by Constipation. Its consequences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

ion.

Do physicians recognize this?

Yes. The first question your docto
you is "Are you Constipated?" The

A. Yes. The first question your uses asks you is "are you Constipated?" This the secret.
Q. Can it be cured?
A. Yes, with proper treatment. Tommon error is to resort to physics, su as pills, saits, mineral water, castor oil, fections, etc., every one of which is jurious. They weaken and increase t maisdy. You know this by your own thereience.

elence.

2. What then should be done to cure it?

3. Use the free coupon below at once, will's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constitution and in the shortest space of time, other remedy has before been known cure Constipation positively and permative Constipation positively and permative.

to cure Constipation positively and permanently.

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?

A. It is a Grape Compound that exerts a peculiar healing influence upon the intestitus, strengthening the muscles of the aliumatary canal so that they can do their work unaided. The process is gradual but sure. It is not a physic. It is unlike anything else you have ever used, but it cures Constipation, Drasniers, Stomach and Howel trouble. Having a rich, fruity grape flavor, it is pleasant to take. As a hot weather toulc it is unequalled, insuring the system against diseases so fatal in hot weather. On the constitution of the constint of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of

had? Your drugglat sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50 cent size, but if you write TO-DAY you will receive the first butle free with instructions. This test will prove its worth. WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOTTLE TODAY

Good for ailing children and nursing mothers.

FREE BOTTLE COUPOR Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name, for a free bottle o Mull's Grape Tonic for Stomach and Rowers, i

MULIS ORAPE TORK Cm., 21 Third Avenue, Bosh Island, Illinoi Give full address and write plainly The \$1.00 bettle contains wearly three tim the 500 size. At drug stores.

yon Duors The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Averetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ling the Stomachs and Howels of Bears the INTANAS CHILDRIN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Proper of OLL DE SHAUEL PERSONER A perfect Remedy for Constina-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to speak out

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee.

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE on he due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity. If the verdict of MILLIONS OF

deffette.

NEW YORK.

Don's 350 x15

HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE, it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make YOU & PERMANENT PURCHASER. LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb, sealed packages, ad reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our

Lion-head on every package.
Lion-head on every package.
Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.
SOLD BY GROCERS

EVERYWHERE WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.



Thirty Years



FIFTEEN YEARS OF TORTURE

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Hend and Body-Cured in a Week by Cuticura. "For fifteen years my scalp and fore-

head was one mass of scabs, and my body was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I tried many doctors and treatments, but could get no help, and had given up hope when n friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of sonp and one box of cintment made a complete cure in one week. (Signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St.

Allegheny, Pa." Concealing the Truth. Mrs. Hubbs—I am going to write to mamma to-day, my dear. Have you any nessage for her?

Mr. Huggs—Well, you may send her my regards; but for goodness sake don't mention how I regard her. Do not use a flickering light for read ing or sewing. Use a lamp with a large burner and use good oil.

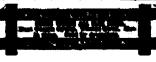
Br. Bavid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the Great Ridner and Liver Cure. World Famons. Write Dr. Rennedy's Mons, Rondont, N. Y., for free sample botals

Don't give the children too much laud Mrs. Winalow's Scotters State for Children feething; softens the gume, redocut inflammation, ellerppin, curse wind coile. It conte a bottle.

TEXAS FORT WORTH POST PRADE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS MISSOURI FARMS

reins and fruit high banishy juration group suffeed in bar-pen, 500 per norm. F. W. MORNER, Periodella Mo-

KENTACKA BITAE GUVES





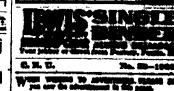
Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. Daily from Chicago. Aug. 30 to Sept. 4; to Deuver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, necount Encampment 6. A. R. az Deuver, Colorado Special lesves Chicago 7.00p. m. dally, only one night en route. Another fast train leaves daily 11.00 p. m. Special Personally Denducted tra Joans Chinese and the East September 2. Perbooklets and tall particulars addres





Passine is in forwise form to be decolved in pure Passine in in forwise form to be decolved in pure water, and is far more vice ming, bealing, germinish and economical than Repid sortiepiets for all YOMET AMO WOMEN'S SPICIAL UMBS For min to druggies, 50 sects a best. Trial Buy and Bost of instructions Pros. YOU S. PARTON COMPANY BOSTON, MARSA

BLAIR'S PILLS



And lingured there a space, And every little blossom reached To kiss her baby face.

-Mdith Colby Banfield in "The Place of My Desire."

7555555555555555555555555555555

BlushRoses

&&&&&&&**&** Miss Rebecca Brackett were steelbowed glasses because she was nearsighted, and gold-nowed ones would inve seemed an extravagance, and did her hair up in a tigat little knob because it could be done quickly so, and there was nobody to tell her that it was unbecoming. And she walked on errands, and nobody stopped her for a chat, because she looked us it the would resent such an Interrup-To most people she was eithe forbidding or uninte. cating. most people had not seen her in her

Passing Miss Rebecca's story-an ia-half house, spick and span in its coat of white paint, you never would have suspected the presence of that garden; for in from was only a narrow, grass covered embankment with a small flowering quince on one side of the front door, and on the other an aged syringa bush. But, once he hind the house, something from the country seemed to have slipped into the midst of this New England city. Apple trees and pear trees dapple t the grass with their shalows, graps vines clambored lovingly over sightly wall or shed, and a line of phlox marched beside the one garden path. In a corner where most of the was a clump of rose bushes-blush rose-blushes—that had bloomed for forty years or more. Miss Reliecca's er and mother had set them out tended them in their lifetime. and now Miss Rebecca pruned and watched over them. Each year they filled the air with their fragrance, and in due season were gathered by Miss Rebecca and borne proudly to her church vestry, to be used as decoration for its June festival. It was vanity-to sit primly by and feel that on the many tables, with their spotless tablecloths and shining silver, there were no other flow so beautiful as hers.

To this end she weeded and water ed and fought bugs and blight, and reckless of twinges in her back coaxed the bushes with beguilin touch to do their utmost. And for one day, when the tender pink of her flowers shone out from bowl and vase, she bore an exultant spirit, a thrilling sense of public importance

It was nearing the time now of this annual rose-gathering delight, and Miss Rebecca, at work in her front yard, felt her mind concerned wit the number of basketfuls she would about her roses; perhaps she would friendly to roses. Never had there buds; never had bushes been vigorous or free from blemish. She paused a moment while she allowed anticipation to have its place. way with her. Into the pause there came the sound of a gate-latch being lifted. She turned toward the noise and saw a scantily clad figure wedging through the partly opened

Now Miss Rebecca was not used to having small figures, scantily claif or otherwise, open her gates unbid den. She had waged a sharp but decisive war against that very thing many years before, and the fame of not wholly died out. All new comers on the street were cautioned against letting their children ask her for flowers or fruit. The children disregarded warnings climbed over the back fence at night, and all the next day lived in terror of Miss

cca's avenging persence. Miss Rebecca straightened up. scowled over her glasses, and groped round in her mind for the old phrase there were the roses. She would beg been accustomed to find effective on such occasions. It was a or get some somehow: but Tommy "Run away, little boy," uttered in should have her's.
so severe a tone that seldom was She waited at th anything necessary, But the phrase had lain unused for a long time, and it failed in this instance to respond before the little boy had wholly wriggled himself in and was standing be and climbed her trees and trampled or girl. side her. He was quite dirty as to his hands and face, and very untidy ing the havor. The angles softened es to his attire; but he smiled hap-

'You got nice flowers," he said, nice flowers." Miss Rebecca relaxed her frown

in pure amazement. "Little boys her life: There'y be apples without being asked," she heard her-The smile wavered uncertainly on

the round face. "I likes nice flow-There was a nause, then the smile shone out again brilliantly.
"You give little boy a nice flower?"

Mass Rebecca tried to summon some other arrangement of words that should express severity, but failfear her. She moved toward the sy-

Well." she said, "I'll give you one piece and then you must go right

She broke off a large spray and hold it out to him He took it in one chabby hand, but the other he reached

"Phank you." he gurgled. "I like

to kine you. If the house had stood on end or the street, Miss Resects could hardly have been more astounded. A child wanted to kine her! It was

a thing had happened; but she droppol har sickle, and, stooping awk-wardly, offered her cheek to be hugged against a very wat kies. "Volta a hear lug. New I go ho

but I come again."

The transfed off, and Miss Robe till in a dees, went slowly on with

elms, the soft wind dellied with the grass, the bumblebees bussed about the flowers. It was a very lovely day

By degrees she got back to he formal state of mind; and, when she went in to get her phlitary dinner she could say, with something of self-diadain, "What nonsense!"

But the next morning she was out in her yard long before her usual ime, digging up dandellon roots that had grown there in security for many years. As she worked, she listened and at last there came a sound the gate-latch elicked.

Miss Rebecca looked up. There stood the small boy, and with him another small boy. They both came in, boy number two hanging back and looking ready to run. That was the old-remembered attitude of children it was what Miss Rebecca was accus tomed to, but somehow it gave her Would boy numbe one he affected by it? Apparently not; for he came straight on, drag ging his companion after.

This little boy likes nice flowers too," he announced. "We's come

Without a word Miss Rebecca wen to her syringa-bush and stripped off an armful of blossoms for each. And of her own accord she knelt for the

"What is your name?" she rement bered to call as they went out of the vard.

"Tommy," said boy number one, and

"Jimmy," said boy number two. The next day saw pretty much the same scene in Miss Rebecca's door yard, and the next and the next an the next, only with each new day the procession, headed by Tommy, larger than the day before. Miss Re becca gave and gave and gave. She finished the syringus and plundered the quince bush, until one morning she woke to the fact that the blos it and she would have given her las even of buds. And then click of the gate under Tommy's fingers would sound no more.

The day suddenly seemed less bright, and the air grew heavy. She should miss Tommy.

Then she thought of her rose They were blooming, now, in all their beauty. But her roses were for the church festival. It was impossible to think of their going elsewhere. No, Tommy could not have her roses. She gave the last of the quince blossons to the outstretched hand and worked the rest of the day with

dull persistence. It was the last she should see of Tommy she was sure of Still, when the morning came again, she took her sickle and made pretence of cutting the grass. She trimmed the edges to the smallest or plantaln leaf escape her; but no So it went on for two long morn

On the third day Miss Rebecca put on her second best hat and dress and stood irresolutely at her front door. She would go and see the committee go round by way of some of those back streets. She could just as well as not, and she hadn't been round that way for ages. There was no knowing what changes had taken

She perred over her glasses in the direction of the back streets, and her heart gave a thud; for there, trudging toward her, alone, almost at her gate, was Tominy.

"Ain't you got just one more nice flower?" he greeted her. "I's come

Miss Rebecca sat down abruptly on

"Tommy," she commanded "come

Tommy marched up to her. "You go off and get all the othe little boys you can find and the little girls, and come back here quick, and there'll be some more nice flowers: do you understand, dear-all the nice flowers you can carry?'

What did one day of glory and selfimportance matter! Tommy had and at this latter place it is reported come for some more flowers, and to be quite an epidemic. some for the festival, or buy some

She waited at the side gate for the small rabble that gathered at Tom-my's summons, and, when they came, led them into the guarded region. And, while they rifled her bushes her grass, she sat blissfully by watch in her face, the years faded from her eves. And, when the laden and strong bling children went out, she drev pointing to the quince-bush. "I like Tommy to her side. She held him tight, while she said boldly, as one who might have known children all come into people's yards pears and grapes by and by. You'll

come and get them, won't you?" "Yes," said Tommy serenely, "I'll come, and bring all the little boys and girls." Then he smudged a kiss on the side of Miss Rebecca's nose and

trudged off. A belated sense of humor awakened

in Miss Rebecca's breast. "I shouldn't wonder" she sighed "if the next thing I'd be putting up Here was something that didn't a sign, 'Wanted-Boys to climb over my back fences and help themselves to my grapes." --- H. G. Duryee, in

> HAND IN HAND WITH HAPPINESS Heart of Man Makes Its Own Westh

er-Turning Night Into Dawn. A succession of dry days was ended and already the wind, turning south of west, blew chill and told of rais, writes Eden Philipotts in an English journal. On a wild common, uplifted in untamed loneliness above the valleys, I stood and marked how

A figure moved upon the heath, and there came a young man to me. He whistled so he west, and smiled upon twenty or thirty times a day. If he the face of nature as though she, too, andled. We met, and he hade me

saget, the short of the contestment and for at life. "The wind is cold, and will be colder," I mid.

"Can't may m "Be it?" he asked, "Can't may an I've felt it strike chill; but no doubt tis so, since you say it."

A lonely place this," I remarked. "You might call it lonely in a man ner of apeaking," he answered; there's houses within a mile. young..." Fie broke off and whistled again.

The man was absolutely of com mon-place type and demeanor. He had been spreading manure on a meadow, and he carried his fork over his Yet from him there beam ed a wealth of happiness.

I sought the subject most likely to cast him down.

"Heavy work on the land soon," I said. "Ess thank God." he answered: more work, more money."

perceived that this man was for the moment sorrow proof. Already gold flamed on the crest of the gorse, and the warm fragrance of

it breathed out like a blessing. I said. "Perhaps "A good sign," you know that kissing's in season low the furze blooms?

He smiled indulgently. 'Tis always in season you've got somebody as'll kiss 'e," he "Right! And you're one of the

He eyed me cautiously. "Who might you be, master?" he

sked. "A workman." What be your hours, then?" "All the twenty-four."

"Then you don't waste your time, I'll wager! all waste our time. When you're not working you're wasting

"No. by God. I ban't," he said with great conviction, and his thoughts

turned inward. "And she's wasting hers, too-come

"The murder's out, then!" he said. How did you guess as we were tok-

ened?" "Why, it's all over you, mate!" "'Tis true enough, for that matter,' he confessed: "an' the best woman in the world, but I'm shamed that the thing do look so clear to the neighbors.

"I know the signs. You're a lucky man, and I congratulate you. "Twas on this very heath two days agone she said it.

'Twill never be a barren heath again to you, then." "Exactly so-no more it won't. I

can tell the juniper us sat under, come to think of it."

"Maybe the tree grew for that end." Cold rain began to sweep the even ing light and I retreated before it; but my lover went on his way indifferent and whistled at the darkness as it gathered, and the wind as it wailed over those desolate spaces. He neither knew that rain was fall ing nor that the sun had set.

So the heart of man makes its own Today it turns night into weather dawn and laughter; tomorrow it sad dens noon and moves darkly beneath its own storm cloud of suffering. The young man marched hand in happiness; hand with through lonely avenues of grief: love and life beckoned him onward to the gutes of spring; love and death led my spirit back into winter.

HUNDREDS STRUCK BLIND

Mysterious Eye Disease Asserting It self in Central Africa.

A somewhat remarkable eye diseases is at present prevalent in sev eral parts of British Central Africa, Northeastern Rhodesia, and in Por tuguese Zambesia. At first it was noticable in cattle, sheep and goats, and only recently was it found to have attacked the natives.

The disease it at present raging from Port Herald, a British station on the Zambesi, right on toward Tete, a distance of over 200 miles

Mr. William Arnott, a traveler, who recently returned from Tete, states are inclined to grow straggly. But by that he observed hundreds who were suffering from the disease, and a large number were totally blind. One of the sights of Tete on a Sunday morning is the long lines of blind people who enter the town to beg. each string being led by a little boy

At first a white spot is observed on the eyeball, and this in a short space of time becomes highly inflamed. eye then discharges a white, milky fluid, and the whole of the ey becomes covered with a white film This is the critical stage of the mal ady, and if the disease is very severe the eyeball bursts, thus d the sight entirely.-London Mail.

Electrically Grown Peas. Many experiments on the effects of electricity have been carried out by parlors. They are made of some kind Prof. Lemstrom, as well as by Granddeau, Leclerg, Lagrange and Paulins Some of their results may be here summarized. In a field of barley it was found that the part treated electrically produced a crop 37 per cent netter than the part not so treated. Potatoes, carrots and celery showed an improvement of 30 to 70 per cent. Cabbages, peas, and turnips, however, d to be better without electricity. But later experiments show ed that electrically treated peas, waen coplously supplied with water, were 75 per cept better than the unelectrified-London Globe

A Useful Employee

"mistake clerk" is now an in stitution in many large business houses. When a customer makes any complaint, the mistake clerk is see the horizon of the leaden blue merg- for by the manager, sternly questioned slowly into the clouds that dark- ed and browheaten, makes a stammering defense, and is then dismissed without notice. It is always the same Sometimes he in dipleads a wife and various number of intant children the contenter, amiled. We met, and he hade me of intant children the cartemer, as "good day" with such hearthoon that a rule, magnantmonaly begs him off. I responded in like messer, and Re is suggest for his less and parameter along his path to learn, if I thetic appearance—London Globa.



The Neg'ected Wife. Professor Stewart Culla, curator of ogists, has been divorced by his displeased wife because he gave too muc of his time and attention to scientific investigation and too little to her.

In the enthusiasm and joy of her youth she thought she was marrying not a cabinet of ethnological curios but a man. And if the man withdraws bimself from her and thrusts the othe upon her she has a right to protest and demand release. At least, the court

The absorbed scientist may bimself in his studies, forgetting that his wife his nothing to lose herself in but himself. While he glows with enthusiasm over some discovery, she oines in ioneliness. And the scientist is by no means unique. Busidess men professional men make the same mistake. The absorption of a man in any pursuit, making his life a succesoften involves neglect of his wife, make ing her life a failure. The distinguished ethnologist was very fond of his wife But he turned from her to his ethnology.

Women want attention. The atten tion may not be of the tenderest sort but they want it. The average wife would rather have beatings than neglect. It is not the women whose bus bands are coarse and abusive who go to the divorce courts so much as the women whose husbands neglect them. There is but one thing worse for wife than constant neglect, and that i constant attention. The wise husband will avoid both extremes.-Chicago Journal.

Thoughtfulnas. One of the things we can do for the good of others and incidentally for our own also, 24 to call at the house of a friend who is ill or indisposed to ask how she is, and to inquire if there is not some way in which we be of service. One mother whos child had a tedlous illness said she did not know how she could have kept strong and hopeful had it not been kindness of her neighbors and friends. Often when her heart would almost fail within her some kind mother or interested father, or a bright young girl, would stop "just a mo-ment to ask after that dear little man." The sick child, too, was pleased by the attentions, for he, like all his fellow-beings, loves to be loved. While it may take a bit out of an already full day, while it may mean a walk o several blocks when we are already tired, to perform this little errand, w are amply repaid by the knowledge that even a tiny ray of sunshine has thereby aided the lighting of a path that is heavily shadowed .- Boston

To Have Pretty Eyes.

The woman who wants pretty eyes will not have them circled with dark lines. Nor will she have great eye sacs under her eyes. The pretty girl's eyes are never heavy in the lids are never laden underneath with great bags. They are never red as to the lashes, and the brows are never un ruly. On the contrary, the eyes of the pretty girl are of the shining variety, beautifully clear, and of the kind which can open widely and look one right in the face. To get ever like this one must not abuse th The girl who sews late at night, the girl who rubs her eyes, the girl who lets her lids and lashes become neglect ed, this girl cannot hope to have pretty eyes. The eyebrows should not be reglected. The woman who wants nice eyebrows can heat a little almond oil and apply it nightly to the eyes with a small brush. In this manner the eye brows can be influenced. Often they they can be trained into shape.

Journal.



Sunning the baby is the latest thing in baby culture, says an exchange. No household is too poor to possess one of these patent cojustable sun of hard wood and are built by the car penter to extend beyond the window, The top and sides of the little platform are covered with glass and strips of carnet are laid on the floor, to stop up any cracks there may be. No mat ter how flercely the winds may blow or how low the thermometer may sink the sun parlor is siways ready for the bahy. A pillow is piaced on the car-peted floor, then the baby is warmly tressed and well covered for its more ing or afternoon nap. Mothers who have tried this method of sunning the baby are boasting of the gain in weight and health, and have the proper natiafaction of knowing they are strict by up to date.—Brooklyn acrie.

Have at Least One Lane Shine With short skirts invading the ranks of almost every style of dress, a mising every skirt in your wardrobe short. instead of having an occasional long thuch opposition collected a lake of one for high days and holdsys. And rupees (between \$25,000 and \$20,000) ther mietane even more often on-stored in the wearing of several woman and children, where more than tailored strive with exquisitely on-broidered blonnes, the excess being Banson, long active in the National In-tiest they are both white, and so should disn Association, was also decerated. be all right. They are not all right, About the same time three parasses by a great deal. Short eithris belong, matriculated at the Grant Medical col-br the very nature of things, to the logs in India. One of these, Miss Gui-

rights, to morning and walking suitsto a rather more formal side.

There are princess bothing suits of

All the purple shades are in high favor. One vell is sprinkled with velvet

hamrocks. Saffron-colored linen is getting itself talked about. Plain white "Buster Brown" suits

re still popular. Some of the smartest paragols have crystal knobs for handles. Plain silk stockings with clock de

signs are among the choicest. Suspender dresses for young misses vill be more popular than ever. Such pretty little muslin frocks as

pnear, all made up. in the shops. Since the business woman has adopted slik office sults a dainty and co- mitted a burgess and gulid brother in

less formal side of things; and em- | but M. Doctor, after a brilliant college broldered blouses-this, of course, re- career, in which she has won many the Brooklyn Institute Museum and fers to the more claborate blouses, not prizes, has captured the empress' sli-one of the world's greatest ethnolscholarship.

Needle Work Notes. The rule for frilling is one and

quarter the length of the edge to be

In facing a sleeve turn it, and place the facing inside the sleeve before Gathers should always be set on the

right side, but never with a needle: se a large pin.

When sewing on a button place the knot on the right side of the cloth directly under the button.

In sewing a seam put the stitches closely together, but lightly, into the cloth. being careful not to pull the thread tight, as this causes the sean to draw.

Always use double thread for gather Always use as fine a thread and needle as the garment will allow When threading your needle make the knot on the end broken from the spool

Unique Honor for a Woman. A woman has just been presented with the freedom of Edinburgh in recognition of her public services. She is diss Flora Cleft Stevenson, LL. D. whose work as chairman of the School attention. Miss Stevenson has been ad

Rose chiffon taffeta, with panels of skirt and jucket bordered with

adopted.

scent is violet.

means "peace."

Jr. 4,000.

Paris approve of.

A word of diplo

nany e foreign royalty.

beautiful in the world.

Anglo-American society.

near Cripple Creek, Colo.

testimony of deep regard for her char-

acter and worth in the city and con-

nection with philanthropic and benevo-

lent institutions and in recognition of

the eminent services she has rendered

in the cause of education. Because of

the honor conferred on Miss Steven-

son all the Edinburgh schools were

closed on the day the resolution was

GOMEN.

The empress of Russia's favorite

Mrs. George Keppel of England

Miss Madge Pickler, daughter of

Henry of Prussia, enjoys the distinc-tion of having more godfathers than

any other woman in the world-name-

Countess Boni de Castellane, who

continues to isvish money on all pos-sible objects, is said to display more

jewels than the old noble families of

Queen Victoria used to be proud of

the drops of Stuart blood in her veins,

yet it is said that she had a smaller

proportion of the precious fluid than

The Wemen's Rights Pleader. Wemen who plead for the rights of

their sex should be careful how they

express themselves, for there is always

some witty man ready to catch them

galiantly against a writer who olgan hereoff "A More Woman." She has

discovered that many male lunation possess a vote. "Therefore," she ar-

gues. "I do not see why went should not be allowed the privilege."

if their tengues slip. Punch protes

lace and silk braid. White mult underblouse. Hat of white chip, with black

feathers. 2. Taffeta three-quarter coat over white tucked mousseline blouse

and skirt. Natural colored straw bat, with flowers to match pattern on coat.

quettish little wash apron commends

Princess effects are easily and often

Some of the prettiest summer fabrics

ire being fairly given away in the

A pretty chambray dress has a box-

pleated waist with a collar of white

English embroidery is becoming an

Novelty seems to be the main thing

to be achieved in the colffure of the

Delightfully cool and pretty frocks

re made from embroidered French

Most attractive are the white kid

Coats for young girls of gray and

The tunic overskirt appears on more

than one afternoon gown. It is only

Hair ornaments grow giddler, larger

and more startling than ever. Some

A sailor suit of white linen for small

oys has a collar of pale blue cham-

English embroidery gowns are made

A pretty Swiss wrapper was made

over heliotrope china silk, which gave

substance to its sirv texture, and dec-

orated with quantities of valenciennes

A dress for a young girl, of pale blue

chambray, has a small yoke of fine em-

broidery, decorated on each side with

rings formed with fine feather-stitch

Wemen In India.

Women are rapidly forging ahead in

conservative old India. Dr. Kugler

an American, who was the first won

an physician to practice in the Madras

presidency, was recently decorated with the Kaiss-i-Hind model. Ampt

hill, in presenting the decoration, re-

called how Dr. Kugler, in the face of

bray with several rows of white braid

up over silk, but in the smartest mod-els. There is an interlining of fine

white fancy woolen mixtures are use

girdles decorated with colored Jap-

intolerable despotism. One can't es-

imulated by means of a high belt.

tself to her.

inen.

cape it.

moment.

cotton voile.

anese designs.

ful for cool days.

for the tall woman.

unstiffened muslin

are gorgeously feweled.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baptist, Hanover, N. H. Psychic Healing.—That there is such a thing as psychic healing is no longer a matter of doubt. What was he erly considered miraculous is now thoroughly explained by science. In all ages and among all peoples in the world's history have been found those who practiced this healing power; and cures are as common to-day as at any time in history.-Rev. W. A. Hunter,

Crime.-Crime is not limited to those who are ignorant; indeed, the greatest criminals are oftentimes the best educated, and learning is used as an additional weapon for the injuring of their fellow men. Education does not necessarily develop the moral faculty, and it especially seems to have little to do with developing a consciousness of moral responsibility.-Rev. H. E. Brundage, Presbyterian,

Suggested Ideas.—By forbidding or prohibiting anything, the person so forbidden is straightway tempted. Humanity is susceptible to the force of suggested ideas, and emphasis upon. error merely suggests error. The asself-denial and repudiation of those things which we may desire is wrong. Instead we should cultivate and develop on the highest plane our desires, not pervert them by negation .- Rev. A. J. Lyndall, Independent, Los Angeles. Cal.

The Blessings of Love.-Love conquers pride, drives out envy, overcomes hate, witustands temptations. Love helps, love blesses, love saves. Like mercy, it is twice blessed; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. In this sense he that loseth his life shall find it. The selfish man is the poor man, with starved heart and shrunken soul. The great hearted man who loves all God's creatures is the real millionaire, his peace and happiness are sure.—Rev. R. S. Domson, Presby-

Faith.—Faith merely in the sense of believing doctrines about Him must inevitably fade away during the centuries. Fantastic dogman, attempts to secribe to Him qualities never claimed by Him, will be dispelled by historical study. In their place will come a juster comprehension of the faith of Christ; an understanding of the finite physical and historical within which that faith was expressed; a saner endeavor to live out that faith in our own lives .- Rev. H. W. Foote, Unitarian, New Orleans, La.

The World.-The world we are liring in is not an easy world to get along with, and we find a good deal of fault with it, and wender why the good God, if He is good, edged the pathway of life with so many briars, bristles and thorn-bushes, and then, with an inconsistency that is one of our human characteristics, we go about to set out for some briars, thisties and thorn bushes of our originating. We call the world a bad world, and then make it worse by the granon.--Rov. C. H. Parkhuret, Presby-

A number of years ago harvest hands siept on the bay in the left, ate in a hot kitchen, and there was no ion, he porch, no cooling she With the growing prospertly of the formers, all this has been so phrosped that to be a harvest hand no ments to work like a stave, and to sup with the entitle wit is done. A harvest hand these days has to work herd, but he gets good wages, has a comfortable had to dop in, there are arrests to the windows, the law is available, and he has



Great Battles .- The great battles are not physical, but morni; they are not fought out on the field of blood, but within the human heart. The greatest battle ever fought was that betakeen Jesus and the devil. This conflict was inevitable.—Rev. H. H. Proctor, Congregationalist, Atlanta, Ga.

Marriage.-To make matrimony a mere civil contract, like buying a horse, subject to exchange at the will or caprice of the contracting parties, is to encourage the vicious to take upon themselves the vows lightly, and leave our country full of worse than homeless children.—Rev. M. E. Harlan, Disciple, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Missionary.—Cun the world be evangelized in our generation? I believe an effort to evangelize all the world in a very short time has led some zealous workers into very super-ficial conceptions and methods of work. It has led to sending some half-educated men and women as foreign missionaries.-Rev. W. G. Partridge, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Issues of Life .- The heart is the seat of affection. It is the spring of all our actions and purposes, the seat of moral life and character. The inmost and most essential part of any body or system is the heart. It is the very center of activity. Hence we see the great importance of having the heart right, for outsof it are the issues of life.-Rev. W. F. Bryan, Methodist, Dallas, Texas.

Experimental America.—The American republic is the greatest experiment of self-government ever tried by man. Aftermore than a century it still thrives and thrives, but it is still an experiment. A single century does not mark the days of a nation's life. Will this government of the people, for the people and by the people endure?-Rev. N. M. Waters, Congregationalist,

High Realities-The search after truth is the most necessary of all the means to the ends of life. It is hard to conceive of one as having lived in this world who has not possessed himself of its high realities. This is what the Scriptures say to us in ceaseless iteration, and this is what men say to us who have anything to say which we care to hear.-Rev. J. W. Tucker,

Presbyterian, Denver, Col.

Denver, Col.

terian, Kearney, N. J.

wears a pendant of emeralds, the most Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, was christened as a child at the close of the war in 1866. Irene Princess Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter and heiress of the late Collis P. Huntington, is the recognized leader of former well-known congressman, is owner and superintendent of a mine Princess Irene, the wife of Prince

terian, New York City.